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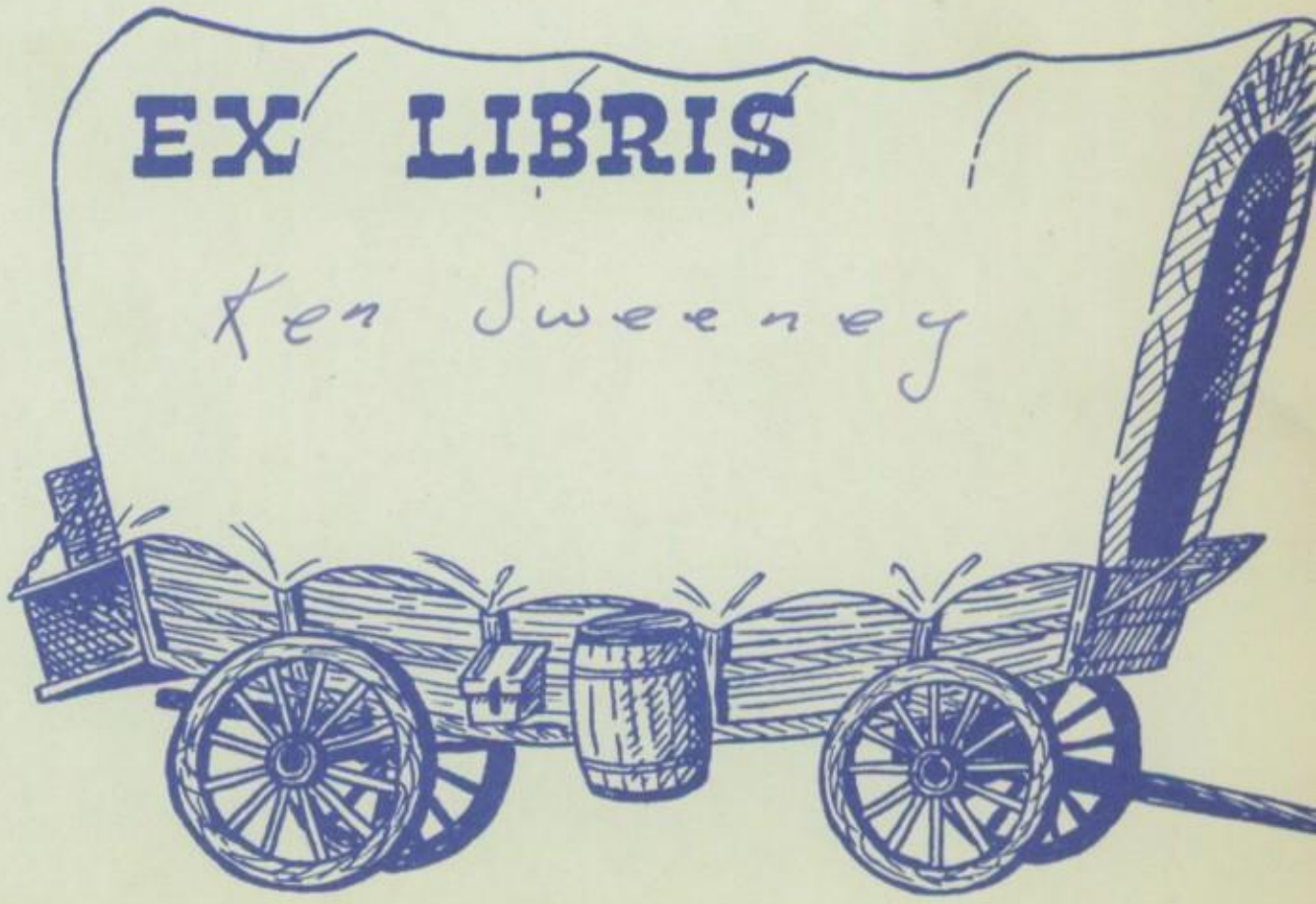
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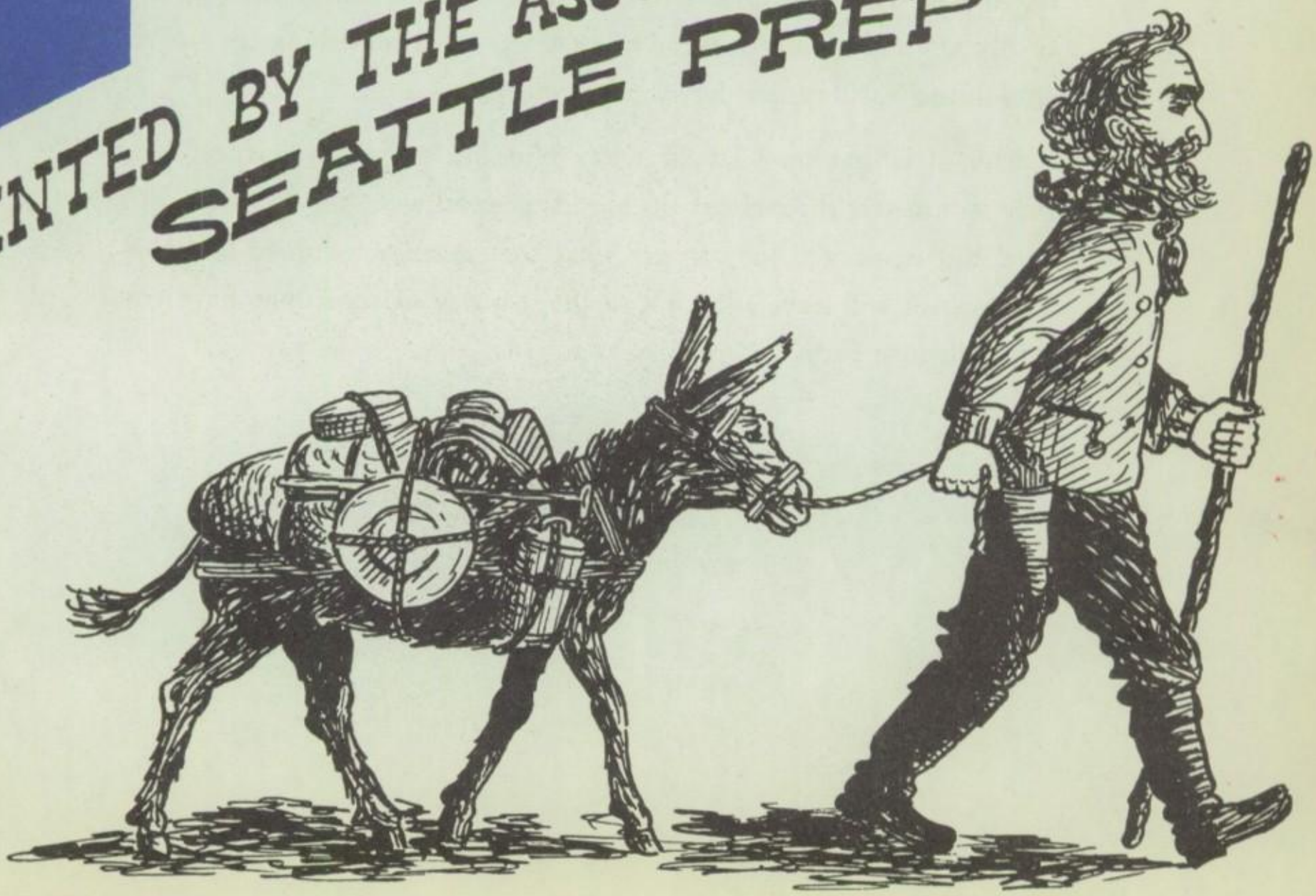

Foreward . . . .

Like a vast foaming river that winds among gigantic snow-capped peaks and through fertile valleys, the men of 'forty-nine' struggled their way to California, the land of Gold.

"California or bust" was their motto; determination was their driving force and courage was their armor. They fought, toiled and died in the pursuit of what they thought to be the greatest thing in the world.

Today, one hundred years later, another group is struggling toward another great goal. It is but for four years that they have labored but it is for a lifetime that the profits of their work will reap their harvests. It, like that of their predecessors, has not been an easy journey. But they have finally triumphed and the spoil of that victory is something that all the gold in the world cannot buy . . . knowledge!

Thus it is that the Class of Forty-Nine has ended its journey. Now they will scatter throughout the world to spend what they have attained here. But never will they forget what that journey has done for them. These pages will serve as an aid to the memory of those who have trod this well worn path.

Dedication . . . .

To simply thank would not be enough. To outstretch our hand and say: "Congratulations for a job well done!", even yet would be insufficient. To repay all the labor that he has put forth on behalf of a better Seattle Preparatory School would be difficult, indeed quite impossible.

However by the dedication of this book, we hope to bring to light his works that others might appreciate them as we have.

Thus we dedicate this edition of the ECHO to Father Paul L. Weissenberg, S. J.

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Very Reverend Albert A. Lemieux, S. J.
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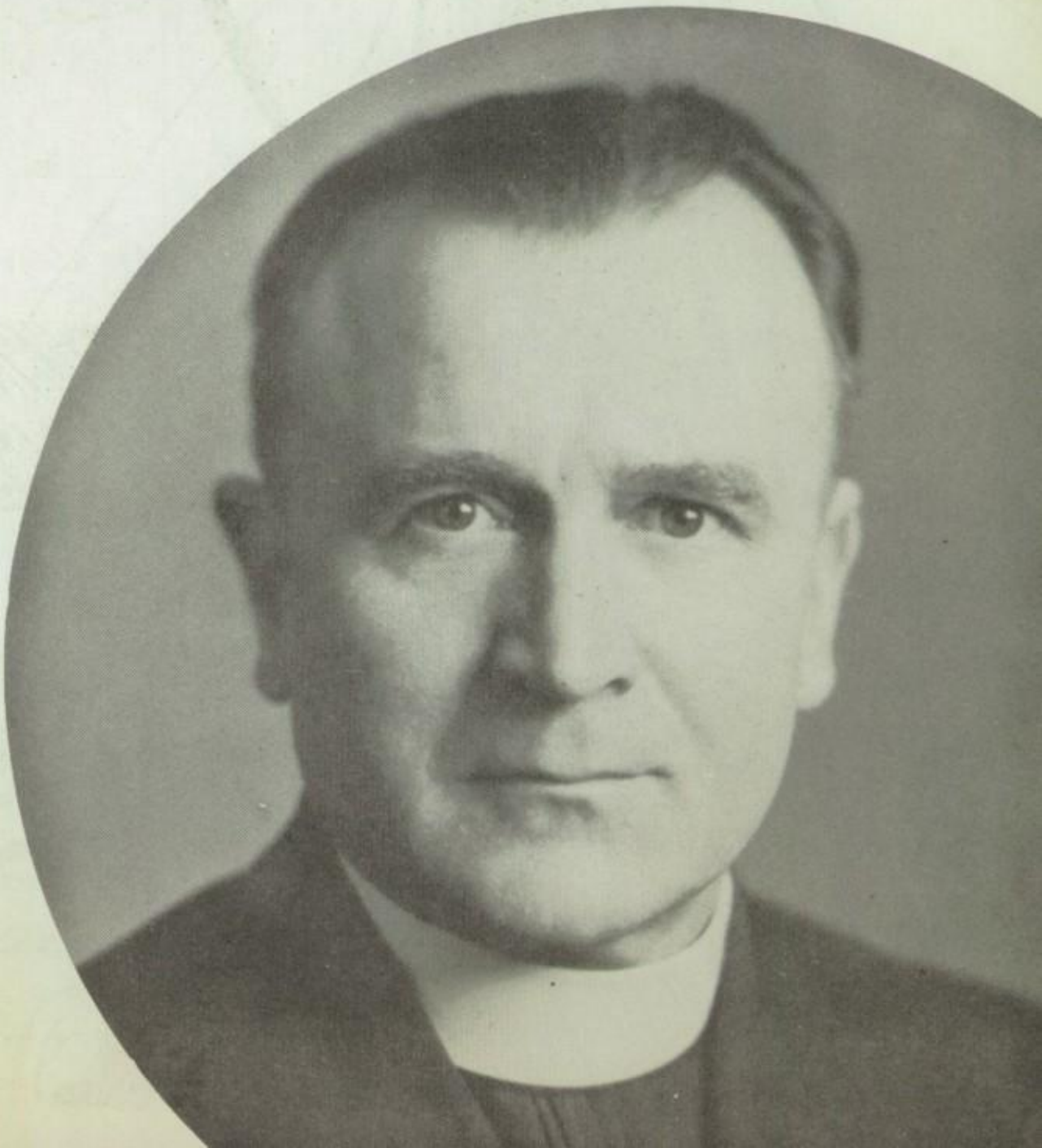

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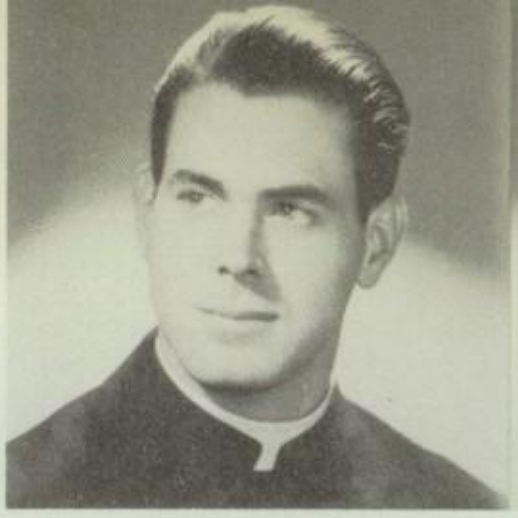

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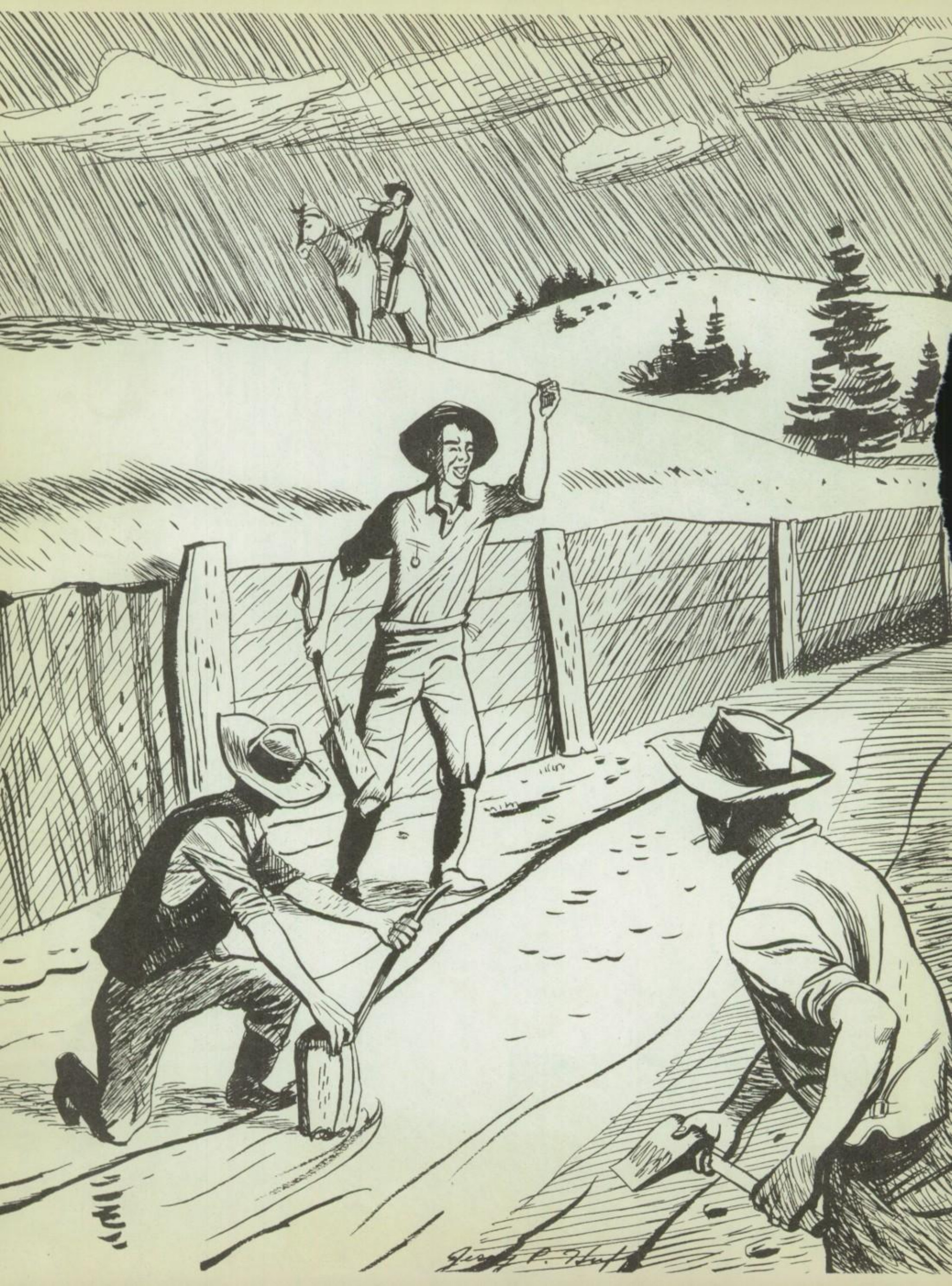

STUDENTS

Never before in its history have so many students been enrolled at Seattle Preparatory School. To these students go the credit for winning the victories that has made Seattle Prep one of the great Jesuit High Schools. The following pages are set aside in tribute of those students.

CLASS

Introduction . . . .

The following is a story of a small band of young men who gathered together on a warm September day to search for wealth beyond all worldly gains. Gold had been discovered out beyond the horizon, and all the young, inexperienced lads packed the wagons and started the journey which would send them to and beyond that golden horizon. '49 was a year yet to be reached, but one that was only four years in the future. Side-by-side the miners worked, sang, and laughed. Together they made gains and fame, and some went further along, reaching success and notoriety. Those four hard years changed the lads from boyhood to manhood. Working diligently they met their trials successfully.

The story may seem brief, but every important phase of the 49ers lives has been accounted here. This is the story of the "Prep 49ers".

CHAPTER I

"There's gold in them thar hills!" came the cry and 115 young men prepared themselves for the search of wealth. In the early morning light, in the shadow of the Cascades they gathered together. Leadership for the four year journey was divided into four sections and placed in the hands of Felix Campanella 1A, Jim Merz 1B, Phil Wilson 1C, and Jean Blanchett 1D. Each section had its guide in Messrs. Doyle and Prasch, S.J., Mr. Coen and Fr. Mulligan who had traveled that path of wealth many times before. All supplies were acquired at the Prep Bookstore and the frosh first become acquainted with the instruments of such a journey with Latin, English, Ancient History, Algebra, and Religion. The trail was bumpy at first, but soon all became adapted for an industrious four year expedition. First to discover gold was Jody Melia, a young scout ,who struck a small vein of ore on the varsity football squad. Immediately the eager group stopped to make camp. In the early hours of the morning all were in search of wealth and fame. On that site Roger McSharry and Phil Wilson found themselves directing the mining of the spiritual ore of the frosh Sodality of which sixty-seven had become members. To keep the miners informed, section 1B edited a paper "The 1 Bee Hive" with Jody Melia, as editor-in-chief and Hank Bussman, Ray Maiser, and John O'Brien assisting. Mr. Doyle advised the new staff. The fall season of football passed and in like manner the winter season of basketball sped by the 49ers. Those breaking rules were sentenced to "Jug" by the headman, Fr. Christopher McDonnell. Spring arrived and with it came the season of baseball. Marion Pericin found rich ore in this new field and was the first to win the coveted "S". It had been a successful year, but the order was given, "Forward Ho!"

CHAPTER II

September of '46 saw the wagon train moving steadily onward. Since the new section needed fresh leadership, Ray Maiser was appointed director of 2A and Phil Wilson was named prexy of 2B, while John O'Brien stepped in to guide 2C, and Jean Blanchett watched over his 2D wagon train. Frs. Hess and Sneeringer, S.J., and Messrs. Murphy and Wollesen, S.J., succeeded the former overseers. Through the dark forest a summit gleamed, compelling the gold seekers to stop at the sophomore site. Melia, Olson, Merz, Lynch, and Elliott distinguished themselves as rugged players in the sphere of football. A richer gold ore was struck by Phil Wilson, Maiser, Robinson, McSharry, Landry, Javy Wilson,and Carroll who led the debaters to bigger and better triumphs. Jerry Foley took over the sophomore Sodality. Scoring more notice was Mel Doty who cheered the gold miners in their tasks on the football field and maple court. The local opera house starred "Brother Orchid" with Jim Harmeling heading the cast and Campanella and Wilson playing minor roles. Wells, Knowles, and Pericin shone on the maple courts, winning the city Catholic championship from the Irish Gold Nugget Company. Penning in his spare time Hank Bussman scribbled himself to second place wins in the Daniel O'Connell and the Apologetics Essay contests. Even though the work was hard, many laughs were had especially the time Elliott and Melia captured two visiting nudists at the "Big Prep Mine". Running for the 49ers were Cory and Wilson who earned their first letters. John O'Brien, Carl Wells, and John Allen joined Pericin on the baseball squad. Several sophomores wore fancy homespun sweaters, adorned with the big "S" at the end of the year. These lucky miners were Knowles, Elliott, Melia, Merz, and Pericin. The spring elections came and Phil Wilson was elected secretary-treasurer of the entire wagon train. Turning out the finest product of rich ore, Javy Wilson maintained a 4.000 average. Before one could realize it the half-way mark and the end of the year had come. Onward the wagon trains moved.

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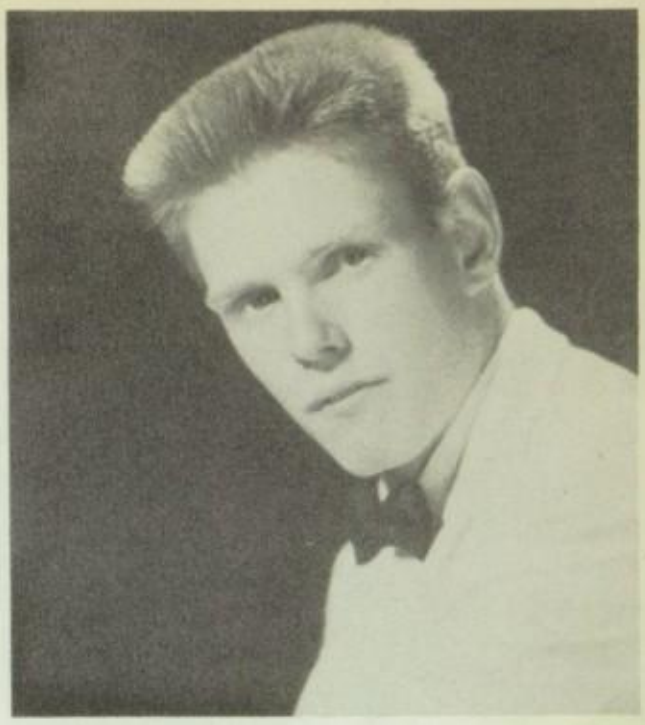
CHAPTER III

Upperclassmen, richer in wealth! The year was easy travelling. Behind them the juniors had left the rough terrain and before them were golden claims. Father Sneeringer, S.J., was overseer of the 3A section with Dick Sullivan as prexy. Section 3B's prexy was Steve Quinn and overseer Father Hess, S.J., while Chuck Guinasso and Father Renner, S.J., handled the 3C wagon. During the years those, lusting for wealth, had become more experienced and were ready to handle various stations of our westward expedition. One of these was Jim Harmeling who was elected president of the minstrels known as the Harlequins. The wagon train met many active affairs which were taken care of by the new Panther club members: Foley, Harmeling, Hopper, Landry, McSharry, Rogers, O'Brien, Tosaya, Wells, J. Wilson, and P. Wilson. The young men needed more advice as they advanced toward their goal and Fr. Logan advised them readily. Passing through a city called "Homecoming", the juniors took the residents by storm and won first place with their display. Pericin and Merz shone against the Irish, beating them when the Irish tried to steal the rich gold mine, "City Championship". Although Prep got away with 46 sacks of gold the Irish stole 7 sacks. Jim Robinson directed the sodalists as Melia served as vice prefect. Tom Kerr took over the paper as editor-in-chief with Bussman, McSharry, Carroll, and Tosaya assisting. In the local saloons arguments were brewing. To settle them the wagon train sent Javy "Two Gun" Wilson. In Gonzaga and the S. U. Saloons he had some trouble, but at the C. P. S. and the W. S. C. Saloons he came back with a first place showing. Harmeling, Robinson, Rogers, and Landry stopped off at the opera house to act in "Room Service". Later Wilson and Landry returned to play in "Regiment of Two". Gambling was strong that year when election time came. The close political race was won by Robinson and J. Wilson. Many miners ate their hats! The year was fast coming to an end. To celebrate the end of a great year, the beating of the Irish in three fields of football, basketball, and baseball, a prom was held under the careful direction of Pat Rogers. But when the morning sun had arisen the wagon train was seen moving slowly westward towards its final goal.

CHAPTER IV

'49 The sun began setting beyond the golden horizon of the struggles and endeavors of the miners. No longer were they boys, but men who worked more earnestly under Jim Robinson's direction. Bob Kelly, leader of section 4B added greatly to the spirits of the men as they toiled in mine No. 49. Section 4A was guided by Thad Flood and Hank Elliott led the men of 4C. Overseers for the final year numbered Fathers Logan, Lanphier and Mr. Sauvain. Pericin, McSharry, Harmeling, and P. Wilson directed the small active groups of the wagon train. The Panther Club busied themselves handling the games which gave entertainment to the miners and their followers; and elected Bussman and Knowles into the busy club. The rugged crew from mine No. Football in Montlake Valley found new talent in Kelly, Heide, Vaughan, Olson, and Pape; and struck ore by winning the City Catholic Championship. The mining ability of Merz and Melia spread far and wide until they gained cross-state honors. The winter pressed hard on the '49ers, so to lift their spirits Pat Rogers posed as Santa Claus at the Christmas party. Through January the weather remained cold, but Pericin, O'Donnell, Vaughan, Knowles, and McCusker warmed things up by winning the city Catholic championship in mine No. Basketball. A beckon came from Cheney, yet this mining team hit hardpan and returned unrewarded. Candle-lit footlights blinked applause of the performance of "Ten Little Indians" at the opera house. Starring in the productions, Buttle, Cadigan, Carroll, Condon, Harmeling, Rogers, and P. Wilson struck a new golden vein. Later the opera house staged a Carnival of Comedies, consisting of the colorful comedies, "Box and Cox", "The Red Lamp", and "Squaring It with the Boss". Elliott, Melia, and Merz brought forth many laughs in "Box and Cox"; while in "The Red Lamp" starred D'Amico, Harmeling, Pericin, and Wilwerding. In this play Jim Harmeling won an award for being the best supporting actor. John Pape won the best acting award in "Squaring It with the Boss". The other senior in the play was Roger Gabriel. Tom Kerr was given the position of Editor of the Echo. Jim Merz served as business manager and Jody Melia directed the sports section. Assistants included Roger McSharry, Javy Wilson, John Roark ,and Henry Bussman. A new wagon needed to be built to hold the gold won in mines at Seattle U., Gonzaga, and C. P. S., by Robinson, J. Wilson, Landry, and P. Wilson. Javy Wilson especially sparked at these mines in his unprepared speeches. The seniors took a few days off from their work at the "Big Prep mine" to visit Port Townsend for a spiritual retreat which gave them a golden return worthy of any wealth gained during the year. Spring passed as quickly as fall and winter, and all the gold possible had been brought up from the earth and stored for future use. Then on a sunny day the miners gathered for the last time. There Terry O'Donnell saluted his friends and associates for their efforts and Javy Wilson said a final farewell. Fr. McDonnell issued the final pay and the end of the four year expedition was over. Into the afternoon sun walked the 49ers, each going his own way. But never would any of them forget the "Big Prep" mine, and, with a sigh, each whispered a reluctant "Goodbye."



JOHN (ALOYSIUS) ALLEN

New York, New York

When "Rabbitt" entered Prep from St. Teresa's in 1945, he determined to make a name for himself in sports. This he did by playing soph-frosh football in his freshman year, and went on to play varsity ball for the next three years. While his basketball record shows he played ball his sophomore and freshman year. "Rabbitt" played baseball 4, 3, 2. His other records show that he was a class officer 2, 1; Sodality 4, 3, 2, 1; Lettermen's Club 3, 4, and Harlequins 4.

RICHARD THOMAS ANDERSEN

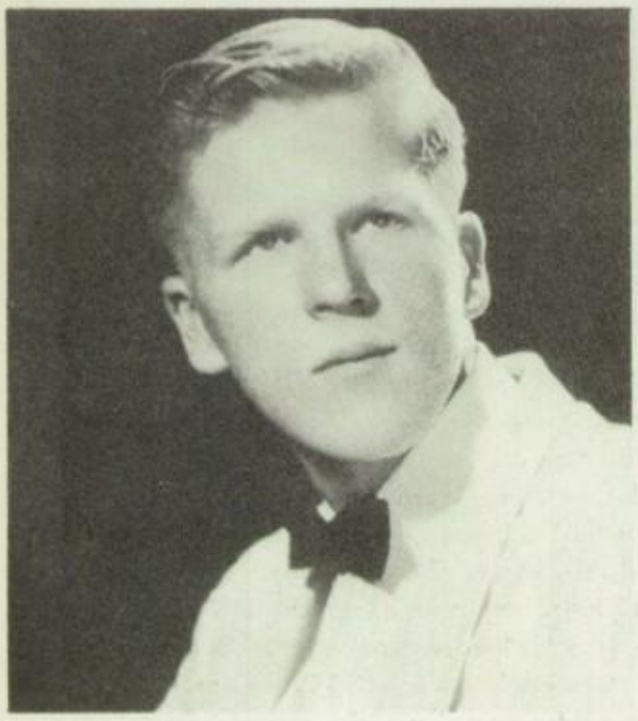
Seattle, Washington

"Ten thousand Swedes ran through the weeds pursued by one Dane" . . . was Andy's favorite expression. His sharp wit and ready smile never dulled. "Andy", "The Swede" (much to his chagrin), "The Beaver" . . . he answers to them all. Sports were his great love, being a member of the frosh football team; Basketball B-squad 2, 3; varsity 4; Baseball frosh 1; varsity 4. He was the secretary of the senior Sodality during the last of his four years in that organization. To start a rest home for the Jesuits is his worthwhile ambition.

RALPH WILLIAM BAY

Lewiston, Idaho

"Turham" (Bey, get it?) finally got the straight dope and transferred to Prep from O'Dea in his junior year. At numerous and sundry times his cheery voice can be heard echoing through the halls his favorite exclamation, "Ye gods", much to the consternation of the faculty. Ralph seems to be always on the verge of fulfilling his supreme aim, "To get ahead of the other guy", and we hope he someday succeeds. In the way of a hobby he prefers the peace and satisfaction of fishing.



JOSEPH QUENTIN BETZENDORFER

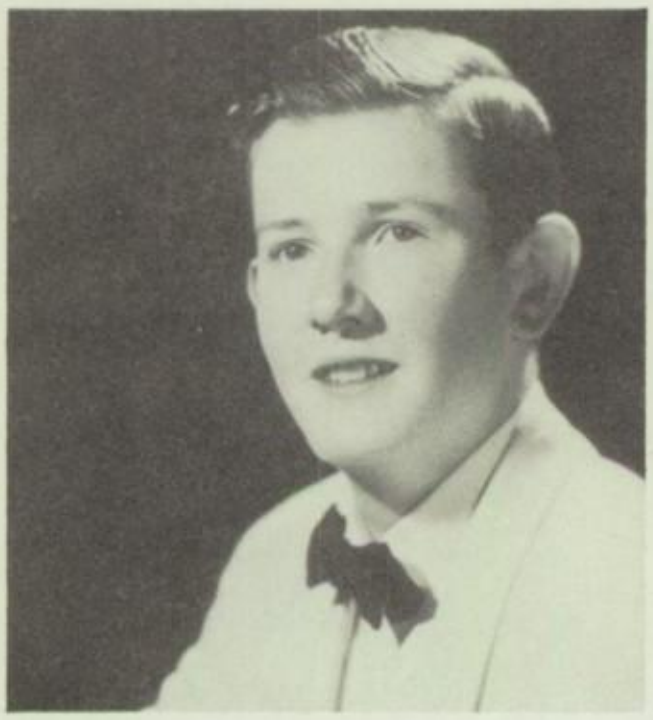
Warren, Pennsylvania

Although universally noted for natural exuberance and oft repeated outbursts, our friend Joeey hasn't allowed his unusually tempestuous nature to interfere with academic and outside activities. Possessed of a tremendous imagination which he does not hesitate to expose, Betzy came to Prep as a freshman. He was member of the Sodality for all four years and the debate club held his attention for the first two years. He was a member of the Echo Staff in his senior year.

JEAN JULES BLANCHETT

Staples, Minnesota

"Big things come in small packages" is an oft-quoted adage, but it is still an accurate description of Jean "Frere" Blanchett. His antics usually kept the classroom in an uproar and it is he who is forever wrecking the lives of innocent Jesuits. He has been a class officer all four years, president in the frosh and soph years while being vice prexy in his last two years. He was also a Sodalist in his first and last year.



JOHN FRANCIS BRIDGEMAN

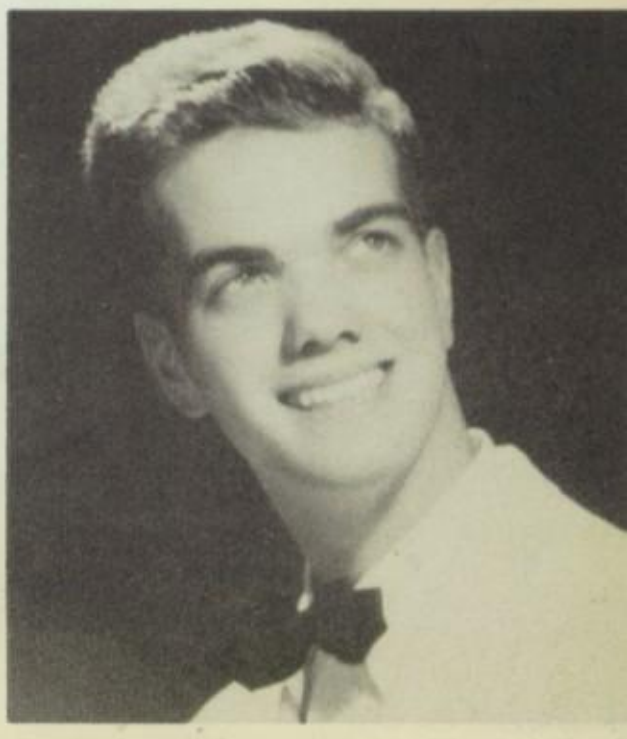
Seattle, Washington

Graduating from St. Joseph's in 1945, "Ears" entered Prep as a freshman. Interested in speaking, he was a member of the Debate Club 3, 1, and was also in Junior Elocution his Frosh year. He was a Sodalist 4, 3, 2, 1. He brought honor to Prep by placing in the P. I. U. S. History contest. He was a member of the school's publicity club in his Junior year. "Ears" was on the Panther Staff 4, 3, and also contributed his time and energy to the Echo 4. His hobby, "collecting and spending coins" keeps him busy and broke.

JOHN VICTOR BLOCK

Seattle, Washington

The person who sent Tim to Seattle Prep deserves a bow from the waist and a tip of the hat, for in this lad is the spirit that has helped so much in the long road to graduation. Tim, as he is called more effectionately, entered the Sodality as a freshman and remained in that organization for two years. He was also a finalist in the junior elocution contest. He is the proud owner of a car in which any person rides at his own risk, and carries an ambition which will probably never be realized (at least not while he is at Prep): "to prove that I'm right and the Jesuits are wrong".



HENRY BUSSMAN

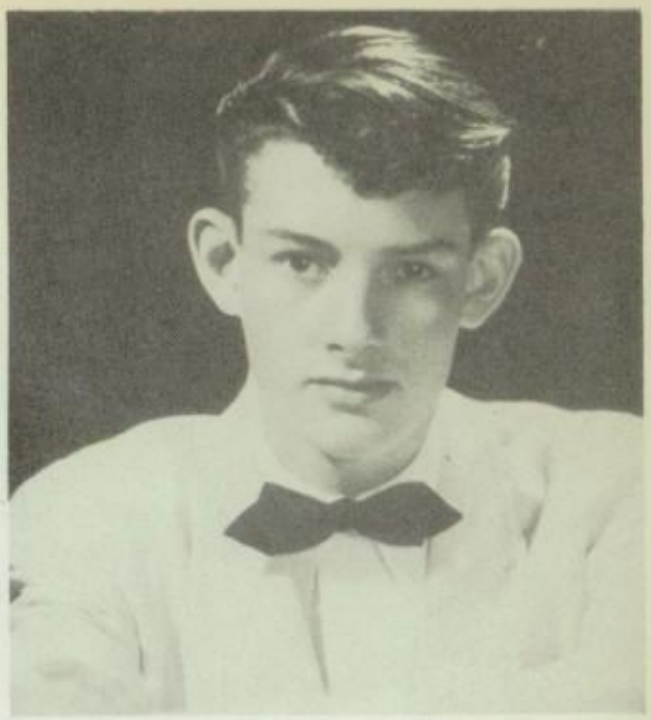
Seattle, Washington

The thing that strikes you first about Hank is his intense energy. He never did anything half-heartedly. He didn't go in for organized athletics because he concentrated all his efforts on other "Big Biz". He left an impressive record at Prep that includes: Sodality 2, 3, 4; Panther Club 4; Harlequin Club 2, 3, 4; Panther Staff 3, 4; Business Manager 3, 4; Echo Staff 4; Associate Editor 4; Honor School 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4. His constant ambition is to run a fleet of jet-propelled stagecoaches from West Seattle to the Grove.

JOHN MICHAEL BUTTLE

Seattle, Washington

"Speak softly, but carry a big stick" might have been easily said of Jack. His unassuming manner and soft voice (especially to women) might not indicate his ability to get things done, but perseverance carried him far. He was a member of the Sodality as a freshman; the Harlequins received some of his attention during his sophomore and senior years; and he was in the Debate club for the first two years at Prep. Other activities included: Basketball cubs 1; baseball cubs, 1.



RONALD ANDREW BUZARD

Seattle, Washington

"Lyme" came to Prep in 1945 as a freshman after graduating from St. Joseph's. He was a member of the Sodality in both his Freshman and Sophomore years. He played football for the Cubs in his Frosh year and was manager of the Varsity football team in his Senior year. He spends half of his spare time thinking up odd noises and the rest is for Skiing. He was a member of the famed Prep Ski Club in his Sophomore, Junior and Senior years. He has an ambition to "lean for-ard" like our skiing Padre. His various hobbies include skiing, women, cars, pin-balls and shuffleboard.

JOHN MURRAY CADIGAN

Spokane, Washington

When theoretical theories are expounded, Jack will expound them. One of those happy individuals who successfully ignored the fundamental axiom of Seattle Prep, namely: studies, Jack became a past master in the science of Chemistry. The reason for this enthusiasm can be explained by his ambition . . . to discover an inexpensive chemical substitute for women. His activities read: Class officer 1, 2, 3; Sodality 1, 2, 3; and in his final year he gained a place in the Harlequins by virtue of his acting in "Ten Little Indians."

JAMES EDWARD CARMODY

Seattle, Washington

"Karm" entered Prep as a Freshman from Holy Rosary in 1945. He joined the Sodality and remained a member for that year. He distinguished himself for wanting "to put steel sides on the Stage Coach to West Seattle". His hobby is bowling and he bowls pretty good for an amateur. Jim gained many friends because of his fun-loving and easy going way. He spent many of his noons with the rest of the boys in the back rooms of Nifty's.

EMMETT HENRY CARROLL

Seattle, Washington

As a graduate of St. Edward's, "Meditus" entered Seattle Prep in 1945. Devoting most of his time to public speaking, he was a member of the debating society for all four years. Emmett did not stop at public speaking but was a member of the Sodality 4, 3, 2, 1; Seattle Prep Panther 4, 3, 2; Echo 4; Elocution finalist 4; and Skiing 4. Although Emmett continues as a gentleman, his ambition is to be as optimistic as Javy Wilson thinks he is.

EDWARD PATRICK CONDON

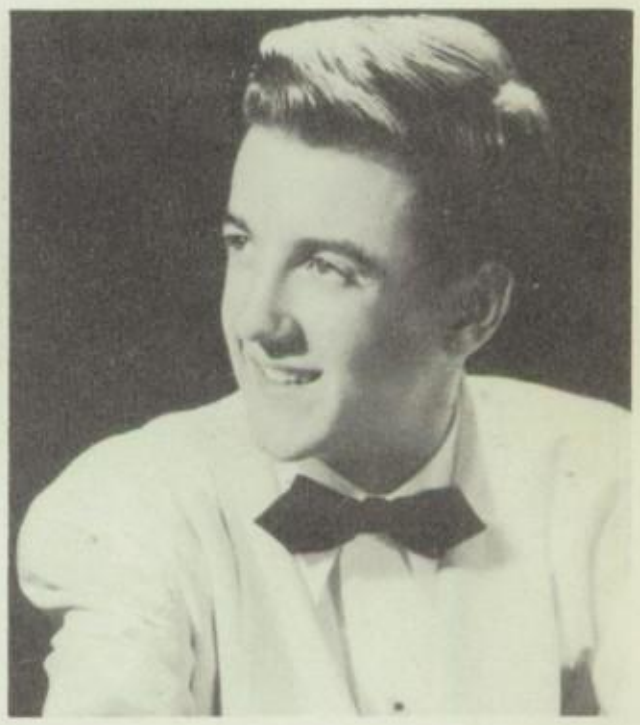
Spokane, Washington

Ed managed to leave his ponies (He rides them, not plays them.) long enough to inscribe his name as one of the better students of Seattle Prep. When Ed came to Prep as a freshman, the Sodality received a new member. He stayed a member for four years. He possessed a talent in acting; therefore, he turned out for the cast of "Ten Little Indians". He was a star in that play, and was then taken into the Harlequin Club as a reward.

JOHN JOSEPH CLARKE

Seattle Washington

"Hey Thad . . . let's plant some soap-filled crackers in the cookie jar and invite all the chow-hounds in for afternoon tea." A devilish twinkle glows in his eyes, and "Bones" is off on another prank. John is a happy-go-lucky character with a grin that never leaves his face. He has left a long record of activities which include: Class Officer 1; Sodality 4, 3, 2, 1; Debate Club 1, 2; Basketball 2; Baseball 2; Camera Club 1, 2; Glee Club 1; Panther Staff 2, 3, 4; Echo Staff 4. His ambition is to have an ambition.



JOHN CHARLES D'AMICO

Seattle, Washington

Napoleon and Nelson were both mighty-mites; Tiger D'Amico is another lad that is full of dynamite. His exuberant personality and cheerful spirit helped immeasurably to boost us over the hump during those first hard days at Prep. Jack was a member of the Sodality for four years. Proof of his popularity was the fact that he was elected a class officer in his sophomore and senior year. He served as manager of the varsity in his senior year. The Harlequin club also received his attention during the last year of Prep.

RICHARD THEODORE EISEN

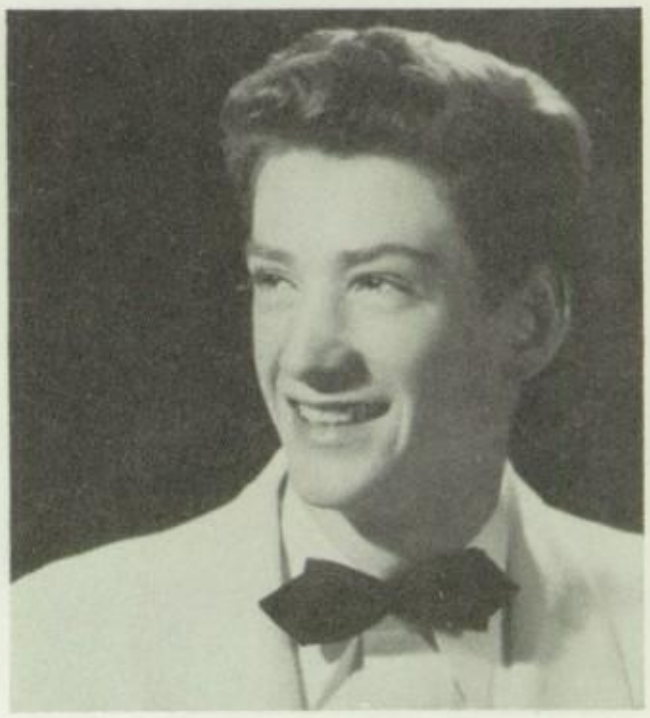
Seattle, Washington

Prep became known to "Ryck" in 1945 when he entered as a Freshman after graduating from St. Teresa's. In his first year he found time for Soph-Frosh football. In baseball he was a member of the Soph-Frosh team 2, 1. He was always interested in the Sodality, being a Sodalist 4, 3, 2, 1. "Ryck" was most famous around Prep because of his unusual ability as an artist. He willingly gave his time and energy to all worthy activities as an artist. He was a member of the Panther Staff 4, 3, and helped on the Echo 4. He has great hopes of "making Skykomish a national shrine."

HENRY LOUIS ELLIOTT, JR.

Aliquippi, Pennsylvania

To Prep from St. John's came Hank, a mighty mountain of muscle and masculinity. Spat victims bounced from the steps when Henry jovially smote them and the echoes of his bellows even yet resound throughout the Halls of Adelphia. His record reads: Student Council 2, 4; Class Officer 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's 2, 3, 4; Harlequin Club 4; Echo Staff 4; Football, soph-frosh 1; Varsity 2, 3, 4; Basketball, frosh 1; His hobby is one in which not too many Prepsters are able to indulge, namely counting the hairs on his chest.



JOHN ROBERT FARRIS

Libby, Montana

Jack entered Prep as a Frosh after graduating from Holy Rosary. He was a member of the Sodality and also joined the Football and Basketball teams his first year. As a senior he won his membership into the Harlequins while working on the Production Staff in the play, "Carnival of Comedies". His ambition is "to meet the Squaws at West Seattle." His hobby is "Eating (in class)." If "Red" does not understand a phase of some subject, he is sure to utter, "What the."

EDWARD THADDEUS FLOOD

Seattle, Washington

"George" first made himself known to Prep in 1945 when he entered as a Freshman from St. Joseph's. Because of his great popularity he was a class officer 4, 3, 2, 1. He was also a "four striper" in the Sodality, being a Sodalist 4, 3, 2, 1. His speaking ability led him to become a member of the Debate Club in his Frosh and Soph year. It was in Junior English that his abilities as an author became known. Also an athlete, "George" played baseball 1, and skied. Unlike other Prepsters he did not join the Club, and therefore skied as an independent. Being ambitious, he tried hard to find an ambition.

GARARD LOUIS FOLEY

Seattle, Washington

Gerry devotes most of his time between the Sodality and the Ski Club, both of which he was a member all four years while at Prep. He was Prefect of the Sodality his Junior and Senior years, from there moving to the office of Secretary. Some of his other activities were Panther 3, 2; and Football 2, 1. His favorite saying which we hear very often, "I wish I had some of that". Gerry's hobby is Girls and Cars. He has also maintained a high grade point average.

JOHN HENRY GAHAN

Tacoma, Washington

"Good sense and good nature are seldom parted." Add a keen sense of humor, a fighting spirit and you have "Jackson". The sodality was his first love, entering that organization as a freshman and remaining there to and including his senior year. He possessed a natural ability in sports, since he played basketball and baseball in his freshman year. He went on to play basketball in his sophomore year. Any day that there is a fair breeze blowing, you can count on seeing him skimming across the waters of Puget Sound in his sail boat, his hobby being boating.

ROGER WARREN GABRIEL

Norfolk, Virginia

"Gab" served two terms at Prep. He entered as a freshman in 1945 from Blessed Sacrament. His Sophomore and Junior years were spent elsewhere and he entered again from No. Kingston High in Rhode Island. In his frosh year he was a member of the Sodality. On his return as a senior he was a member of the Harlequin, for acting, as he says. He was one of the star performers in the famous "Carnival of Comedies". He spends his time shooting pool, waiting to attain his ambition of "Seeing the return of prohibition so he can make beer in the bathtub."

JOSEPH CLANCY GRIER

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

"Joey" first blessed Adelphia in his Freshman year after graduating from St. Catherine's. He played Cub football 1, and Cub basketball 1. Also in his Frosh year he joined the Sodality and was a member 4, 3, 2, 1. As an upperclassman he became further interested in skiing and was a member of the Seattle Prep Ski Club in both his Junior and Senior year. "Joey" as yet hasn't had any time to think of any ambition because he devotes all his time to the pin-ball machines in the "District," which is his usual "hangout."

CHARLES B. GUINASSO

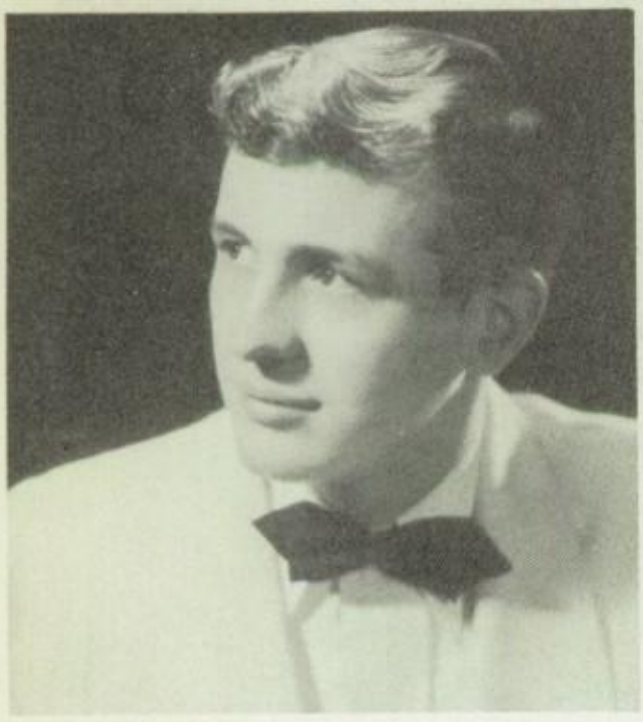
Seattle, Washington

"Arch" ventured out to Prep from Monte Virgin grade school. As a freshman he put his interest in baseball and played with the cubs. In his sophomore year he played varsity baseball and went on to play in his third year and earn his letter. This year again his sparkling action was seen on the diamond. His remaining record reads thus: Student Council 3, 2; Class Officre 3, 2; Sodality 4, 3, 2; Letterman's Club 4, 3; and Harlequins 4, 3. Arch's hobby is baseball, fishing and hunting.

JAMES GEORGE HARMELING

Covington, Kentucky

"Jim's" ambition, to see the day that Hopper is on time has as yet not been realized. He came from St. Joseph's in 1945 and since that time he has done well in his studies and has left a fine record behind him. It reads: Football 1; Harlequins 4, 3, 2, Pres. 4; Sodality 3, 2, 1; Class Officer 3, 2; Panther Club 3, 2; Elocution Finalists 3, 2; and Student Council 4. "Hump" received an Acting Award his senior year at Prep. His hobby is to gormet at Mac's.



DANIEL GRAVELLE HEALY

Seattle, Washington

The Duke came all the way from Cambridge, Mass, to enter Seattle Prep, but he took it in his stride The sodality received most of his attention, being enrolled in the society all four years at Prep. In the field of sports, Dan was all but inactive. He was a standout of the Cub's basketball team in his freshman year, and with this experience behind him, he was a great participant of the intramural hoop league. To own a brewery was his lifetime ambition.

WILLIAM NARMAN HEIDE

Tacoma, Washington

Seattle Prep got its first look at "Wild Bill" in 1946 when he entered as a sophomore. Although he had a late start, it didn't take him long to adjust himself to the rigors of the Jesuit System. The first thing that came to Bill's attention was the illustrious game of football. He faithfully turned out for that sport for three years, and in his senior year earned his coveted "S". He participated in the Harlequins during his last year, along with being a member in good standing of the lettermen Club.

KEVIN BAMFORD HENEHAN

Seattle, Washington

"Bwamph" got a late start at Prep delaying his arrival until his Junior year after leaving O'Dea. The Sodality first attracted him in his initial year, and he was a member as a Junior. Always interested in Winter Sports he decided to become a member of Prep's Ski Club. He was active as a skier in both his Junior and Senior year. After having his "ups and downs" at this great sport, "Bwamph" is going to devote most of his time to his ambition, "to Ski as well as George Flood."

RICHARD WILLIAM HOLT

Anaconda, Montana

Skiing on the snow-capped hills of Steven's Pass or leading a beauty to any social festivity, you name it . . . these were the activities in which "Grabba" excelled. He was a member of the Ski Team, serving for his last two years as captain of the team and prexy of the Ski Club. He was a member of the Prom Committee in his Junior year. He played soph-frosh football during his first two years at Prep. As a freshman, he participated in the Sodality and the Debate Club.

JOHN CARROLL HERBER

Seattle, Washington

Effervescing with energy, full of life, always laughing . . . that's John. The only cross word that John ever spoke was in defense of that stronghold across the bay called Bainbridge. He was a real sports enthusiast. He played football all four years but not attaining a position on the varsity until his senior year. He was a mainstay on the track team during the last of his two years at Prep. Other activities include: Skiing 3; Class Officer 4; Sodality 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 4.

JAMES RALPH HOPPER

Seattle, Washington

No sooner did "Hopp" arrive at Prep from St. Patrick's than he swung into many activities which include: Sodality 4, 3, 2, 1; football 4 ,3, 2, 1; winning his strip during his last year. Also Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Ski Club 4, 3, 2, 1; along with Ski team 4, 3; Panther Club 4, 3; and Letterman's Club 4. He was often seen running for school for his ambition was "to be on time." His hobby "Cutting my way through the forest to Vaughan's House."

JAMES ROY HOULIHAN

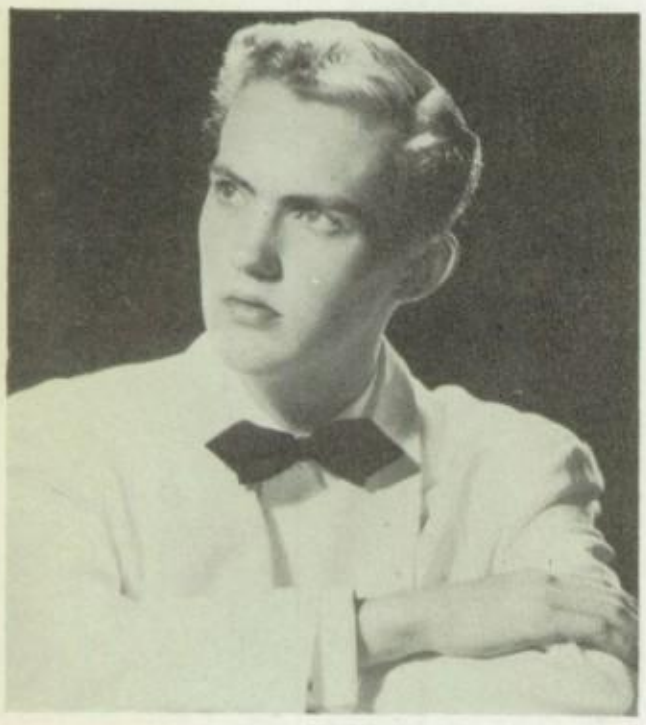
St. Paul, Minnesota

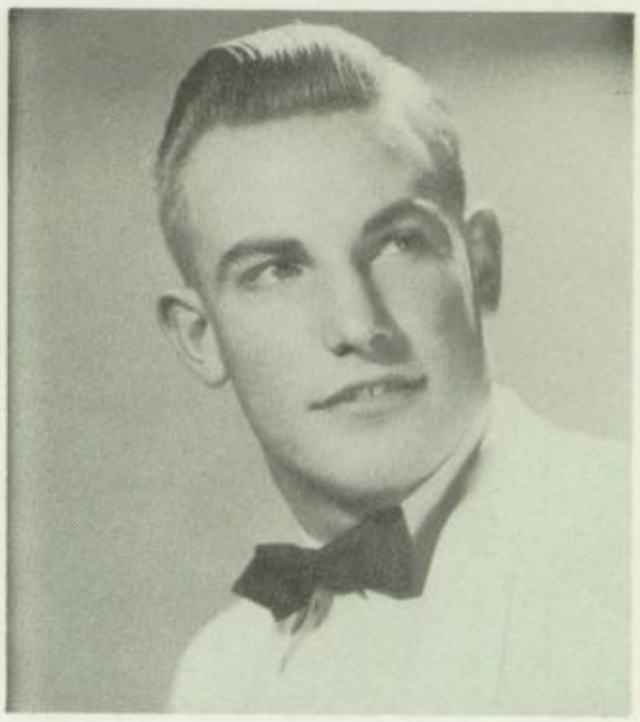
Steady, quiet, serious are words that would have to stand out in any description of Jim. Once he made up his mind to get an "A" in anything, nothing could stop him. The same went for sports. Basketball received most of Jim's attention, but he didn't turn out for any team until he was a senior. In that year he attained a birth on the varsity squad. In the field of scholastics, he was up there with the best in the class.

THOMAS PATRICK HUEFFED

Seattle, Washington

Lord Hueffed has all the complications of life broken down and figured out. "Play the field and keep silent about success", is his motto. This may or may no have its advantages, time will tell. If he has followed this motto success has certainly been his reward. He was a class officer durnig his freshman year. Thc Sodality received some attention being a member for three years. He participated in Debate for two years.





ROBERT CHARLES KELLY

Seattle, Washington

Bob came to us from Holy Rosary in 1945. He was gifted with more than his share of brains and good looks and has used the latter to good advantage, as shown by his busy weekends. He has played all three sports while here at Prep but unfortunately for Prep he did not play Football until his senior year. Bob's other activities are: Basketball 3, 2, 1; Baseball 2, 1; Varsity 4, 3; Football Varsity 4; Lettermen's Club 4; Class Officer 4, 2; Student Council 4. Bob's hobby is "Firing-up" the basketball team.

THOMAS JAMES KERR

Salt Lake City, Utah

Tom was St. Benedict's gift to Adelphia. During his four years he has set a most impressive record: Baseball 1; Panther Staff 4, 3; Echo Staff 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Student Council 4, 3; Debate Club 1; and Ski Club 4. During his energetic regime as Editor-in-Chief of the Panther he up-held the honorary membership in the Quill and Scroll, and three other press associations. After being voted Editor of the Echo, by the Senior Class, Tom produced an Annual that is outstanding in every way.

THOMAS ALLEN KNOWLES

Seattle, Washington

Tom came to Prep from John Muir and with him he brought a sincere desire to learn and a natural ability toward sports. With these assets he won three stripes and a high grade point average. To date his greatest claims toward fame are the Sodality 2, 1; Class Officer 4, 3, 2; Lettermen's Club 4, 3, 2, Officer 4; Prom Committee 3; Football 2; and Basketball 4, 3, 2, 1, Varsity 4, 3, 2. "Noltz" has the noble ambition to get married, but will that come about with his hobby to sleep?

DALE ERNEST KREMER

Seattle, Washington

"Big Dale" hails originally from St. Joseph's. Speaking was his first interest as he took part in Debate as a frosh, and also during his second year was a finalist in the Junior Elecution Contest. After that he turned out for Football 2, 4; finally making his varsity letter as a senior. His erstwhile ambition is: "To prove to Fr. McDonnell that I'm not a farmer." Riding ferry boats to Bremerton and back seems to be his never ending hobby.

ROBERT JOSEPH KOKESH

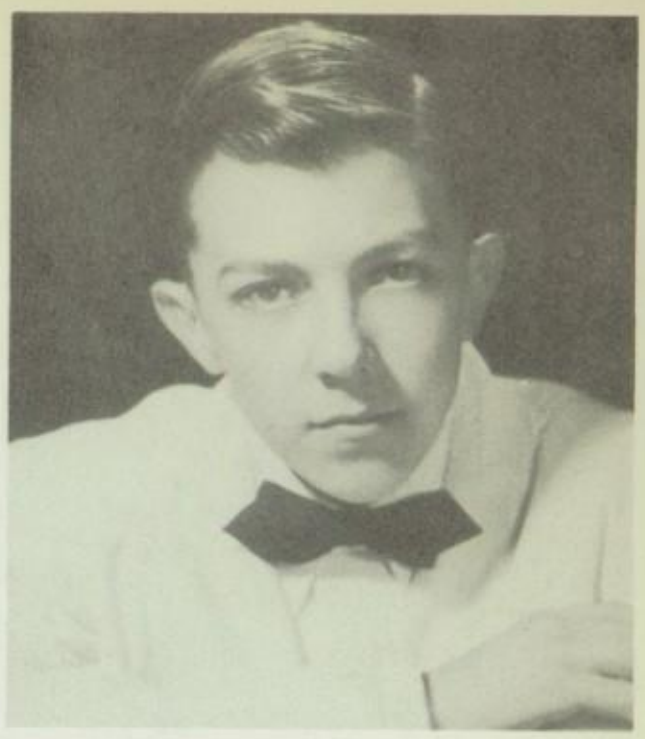
Seattle, Washington

"Kok", after eight years at St. Edwards, burst forth at Prep as a promising Frosh. A baseball player by instinct, Bob played all four years making his letters during his Junior and Senior years. His other activities: Ski Club 3; Sodality 3, 2, 1; Lettermen's Club 4, 3; Class Officer 3; Panther 4, 3; Sports Editor 4; Echo Staff 4; Football 1; and the Publicity Club 4. He is still trying to satisfy his ambition "to own a pair of army boots like Ostolaza's."

JOHN EARL LaGUE

Butte, Montana

"Sleepy" entered Prep well prepared to overcome any obstacle in the Academic Department and throughout his course he experienced no great difficulty with any subject. He joined the Debate Club 2, 1; and turned out for sports in the form of Football 1; and Track 4, 3. He is trying to succeed at his ambition "to make a million and retire by 1950; resting, not sleeping, being his hobby. Jack came to us from St. Catherine's.



ALBERT HAROLD LANDRY

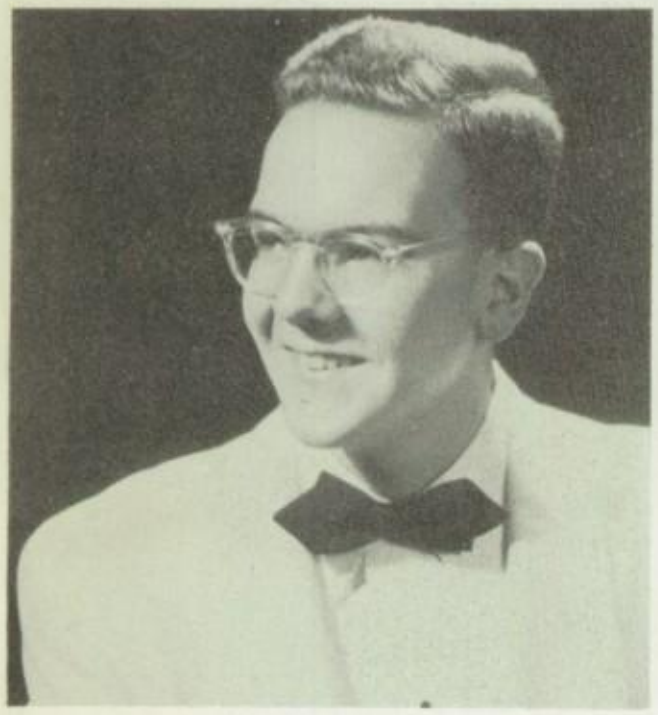
Chicago, Illinois

"Heels" first made his appearance in 1945 as a Freshman at Prep. He got off to a good start by joining the Sodality, being a Sodalist 4, 3, 2, 1. He was a member of the Harlequins 4, 3, 2, performing in many of the plays put on by the Club. He was honored by being made a Panther Club member 4, 3. He was a mainstay of the Debate Club 4, 3, 2, 1, attaining the top in his senior year by taking first plase in Extemporaneous Speaking at C. P. S. "Heels" has always had a towering ambition "to look down on Bob McCusker."

JOHN THOMAS LOGAN

Seattle, Washington

Jack brought his quiet, unassuming manner to Prep from Queen Anne High School, and quickly prove to himself and to his classmates that academics were "the" thing. Keeping his grades high kept up most of his time, the remainder of which was spent in outside activities. In his senior year, he was elected sergeant of arms and fulfilled that office without a flaw. How many Prepsters were unable to elude his watchful eye! His ambition is to live a year without wearing a hat.



FRANCIS JOSEPH LORENZ

Spiatzo, Italy

"It's not the size of the man that's in the fight, but the size of the fight that's in the man". Little Frank Lorenz came to Prep as a freshman from St. Anne's. From the word go, his dynamic spirit was a valuable asset in his battle for a High School diploma. He entered the Sodality as a freshman and there remained for one year. Also, he entered the Harlequins during that year. He rejoined that club as a senior, serving as stage hand in "Ten Little Indians."

EDWARD JOSEPH LOW

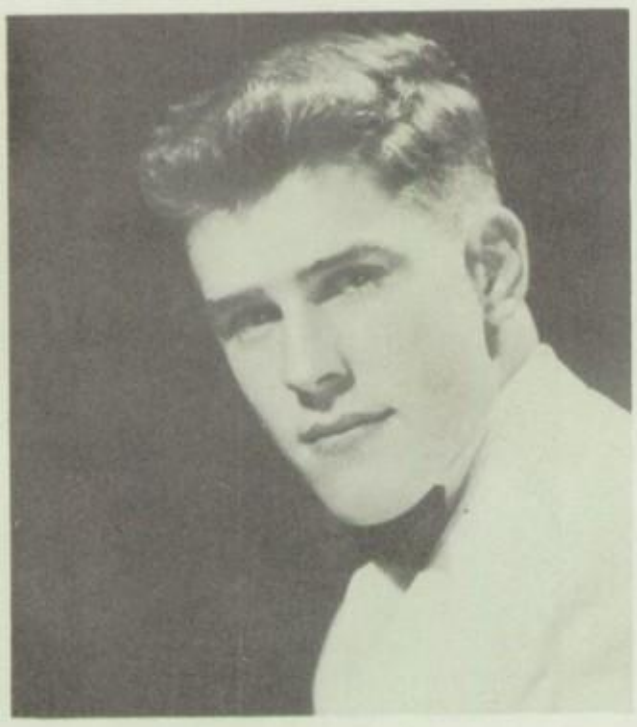
Seattle, Washington

Eddie first came to Prep as a sophomore from Marymount. In his sophomore and junior years he found time to turn out for Football and also managed to keep up with his pleasant hobby of playing pool. At most times Ed can be seen going around school with a very satisfied smile on his face which is occasioned by the thought of his new Pontiac convertible. Sad to say his only ambition is the immediate one of getting out of high school.

RAY WILLIAM MAISER

Los Angeles, Calif.

"Radiant Ray" entered Prep from Blessed Sacrament. His ambition which he probably will never realize is to own his own Cemetery. He was a member of the Sodality and the Debate Club for four years. As class president his sophomore year he was a member of the Student Council. He played football 1; Basketball 3, 2; and was on the track team 4, 2. Ray is still trying to imitate Mr. Gillingham's smile.



JAMES ANTHONY MERZ

Seattle, Washington

Jim, an active Prepster from St. Joseph, leaves Prep with a very remarkable record. His records include Student Council 4, 1; Class Officer 4, 3, 2, 1; Lettermen's Club 4, 3, 2; Harlequins 4; Fooball Varsity 4, 3, 2, Soph-Frosh 1; Honorable Mention 3; Cross-state 4; Baseball 2, 1; Track 4; Prom Committee 3; Echo Staff; Business manager 4; Cheerleader 3. Jim, who has done a very successful job as Business Manager of the Echo, would like to direct Fr. Lanphier in a successful production.

JOSEPH WILLIAM MELIA

Boise, Idaho

"Jody" came to Prep from St. John's in Seattle. Although a diligent and consistent worker in his studies, he found ample time for sports. He played on the Varsity football team all four years, was voted Captain of his team and won the Inspirational Award. His other activities were Class Officer 4, 3, 2; Sodality 4, 3, 2, 1; Officer 4, 3, 2; Lettermen's Club 4, 3, 2; Basketball 3, 1; Baseball 1; Echo Sports Editor 4; and Harlequin Club 4; Track 4; Football, All Cross State 4.

GEOFFRY WILLIAM MILLER

Seattle, Washington

To you of the reading audience, we are pleased to present the one and only "Morph" of whom there is no reasonable facsimile. The moment he stepped into the school his bright tie stunning all that came near, Jeff proved himself to be the ideal classmate. He engaged in the sodality for three years and served as a class officer as a freshman. Football, soph-frosh 1, 2; B-squad 3 were his other activities. When he was not skiing, he was trying to fulfill his ambition . . . "to prove that I didn't do it!"

RICHARD WILLIAM MORRIS

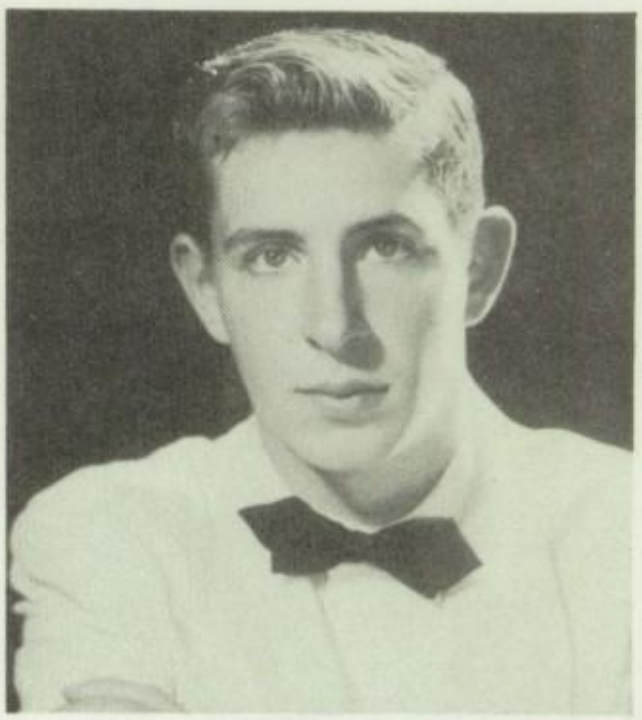
Seattle, Washington

It wasn't so long ago that "Frenchy" packed up his books and headed for Seattle Prep. He came here from Holy Rosary. His ambition is "to be president of Alcoholics Unanimous". Dick was a member of the Sodality his first three years. Debate Club 1; Football 4; and Ski Club 3, 2. His favorite saying "just blew in from Cal," is as characteristic of him as rain is of Seattle. He is always seen tinkering with cars which is his hobby.

JAMES CARMEL MULLALLY

Seattle, Washington

In 1945 "Curly" descended on Prep as a hopeful freshman from St. Joe's. Still optimistic he feels that it is but a short step from his independent salesmanship job for the Times to the fulfillment of his mighty ambition "To make a million." In the meantime he plans to enjoy life to the lees by attending to his satisfying hobby of sleeping and eating. As a loyal Forty-Niner and Pepsi-Cola enthusiast his favorite saying is, "Who's got the bottle opener?"



JAMES FRANCIS McAULIFFE

Omaha, Nebraska

"Mac" came to Prep and immediately qualified for the Soph-Frosh and Sodality in which he was a member for three years. Jim's ambition is "to go to Seattle University" which he plans to do next fall. He is a conscientious lad, who is quiet, likable and a friend of everyone who knows him. A natural intelligence and perseverance rewarded him with Academic success. His hobby to which he devotes much of his spare time is fishing.

ROBERT MICHAEL McCUSKER

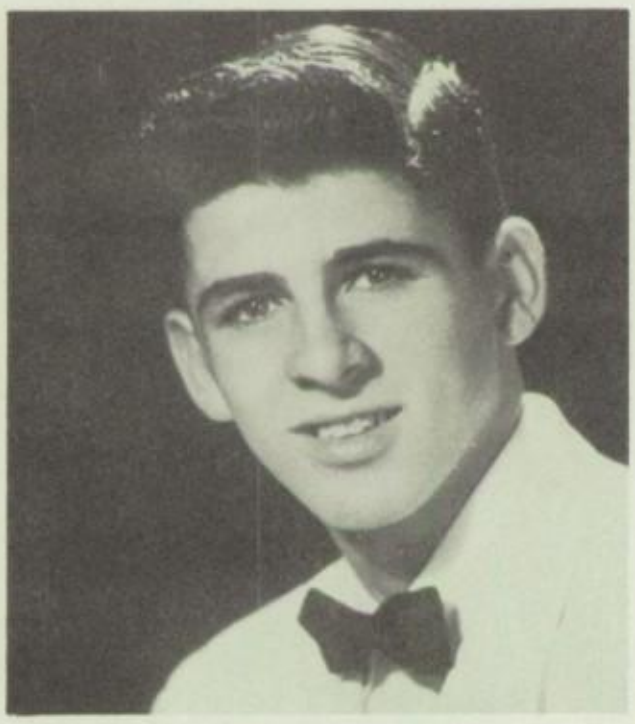
Seattle, Washington

When "Stretch" entered Prep in 1945 as a mere freshman he created quite a sensation as a big boy. He started right out on his favorite sport playing on the Frosh Basketball team. In his Soph year he played on the J.V.s, being a varsity basketball player in both his Junior and Senior years. He was a member of the Sodality in his Frosh, Soph and Junior years. He became a member of the Lettermen's Club and was a "striper" in both his Junior and Senior years. His favorite hobby is smoking his pipe "out of season, of course."

ROGER JOHN McSHARRY

Greeley, Nebraska

"Mac" entered Prep from Holy Rosary and built an excellent record for himself. His list of activities included Sodality 4, 3, 2, 1; Debating Society 4, 3, 2, Panther Club 4, 3, President 4; Football Cubs 1; Seattle Prep Panther 4, 3, 2, Feature Editor 4, 3; Echo Staff Activities Editor 4. When "Mac" finds any spare time he reads More's Utopia and wishes. Having such a tremendous record and participating in such a hobby he may fulfill his ambition to make a million without doing anything.



TERRY BYRNE O'DONNELL

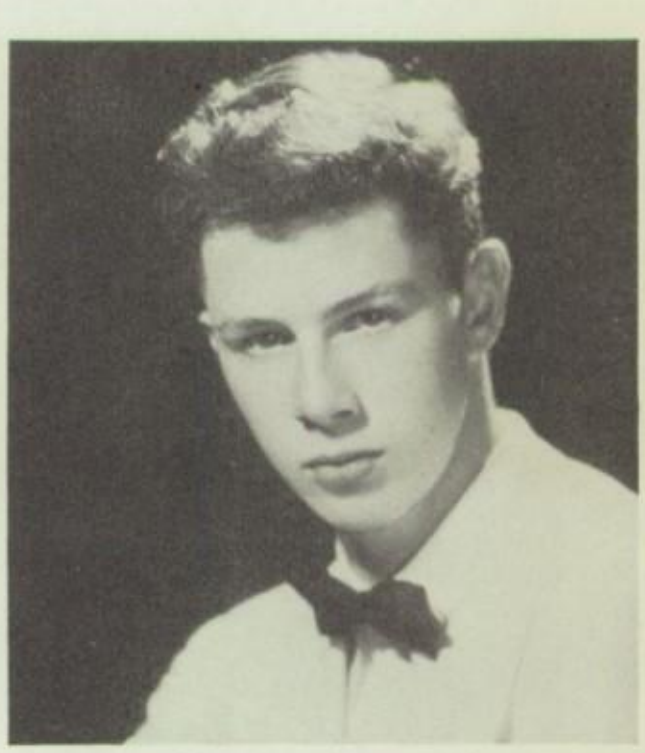
Seattle, Washington

"To run a night shuttle service to 92nd and Roosevelt Way" is Terry's secret ambition. He came to Prep from Holy Rosary in 1945. Since then he has made quite a record for himself. His most consistent efforts were devoted to the Lettermen's 4; Debate 4, 3; Baseball 4, 3, 2, 1; Basketball 4, 3, 2; and the Panther Club 3. He also did well on the academic side maintaining a high grade point average.

JOHN HENRY O'BRIEN

Seattle, Washington

John is a witty, debonair fellow with a side-splitting answer for every crack. His "no-strain" attitude and natural humor have made friends throughout the school. He came to Prep from St. Teresa's as a frosh and from the opening gun, he has carved a brilliant record: Student Council 3; Class officer 3, 2, 1; Sodality 4, 3, 2, 1; Panther Club 4, 3; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4; Panther Staff 1, 2; Prom Committee 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball Soph-Frosh 1; Varsity 2, 3, 4. When he is not being occupied by these activities, he is usually protecting McCusker.



MICHAEL JOSEPH O'GRADY

Seattle, Washington

Prep got its first glance of "Irish" in 1945 when he entered as a freshman from St. Teresa's. "Irish" leaves a good Athletic record behind him which reads: Football Varsity 4, 3, 2, and soph-frosh 1; Basketball "B" squad 3, Frosh 1; Baseball Varsity 4, 3, soph-frosh 2; and Lettermens' Club 4, 3. His most hoped-for wish is to teach Fr. Sneeringer the finer points of basketball and his hobby is most entertaining. It is swimming and "girls."

DONALD LEE OLJAR

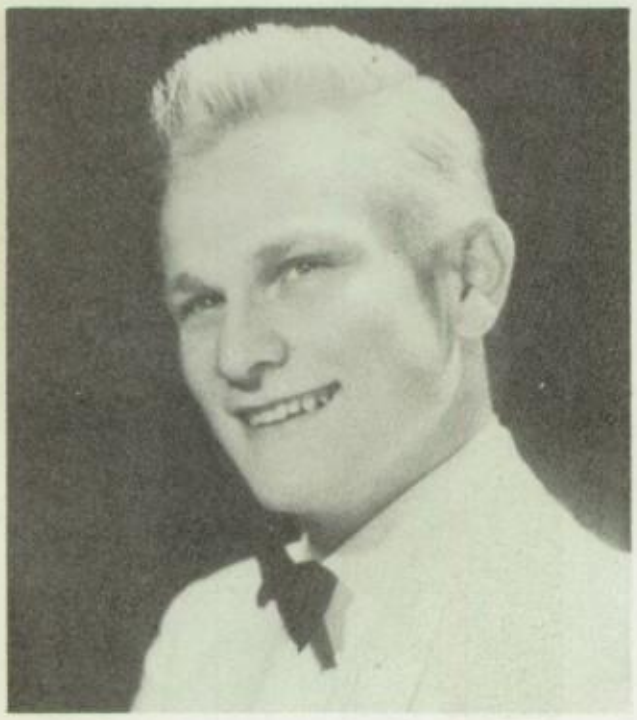
Glendive, Montana

It was in 1945 that "Tex" graduated from St. Joe's and came to Adelphia. During his sophomore year Don became a Sodalist and stayed in through his senior year. Tex has done a lot of publicity work around Prep as an artist, both helping the Sodality in its drives and working on the Echo Staff. His shining hope is to be "the greatest horseman in the West." It doesn't require a lot of guesswork to figure out that his hobbies are horses and drawing.

HERBERT LOUIS OLSON

Austin, Minnsota

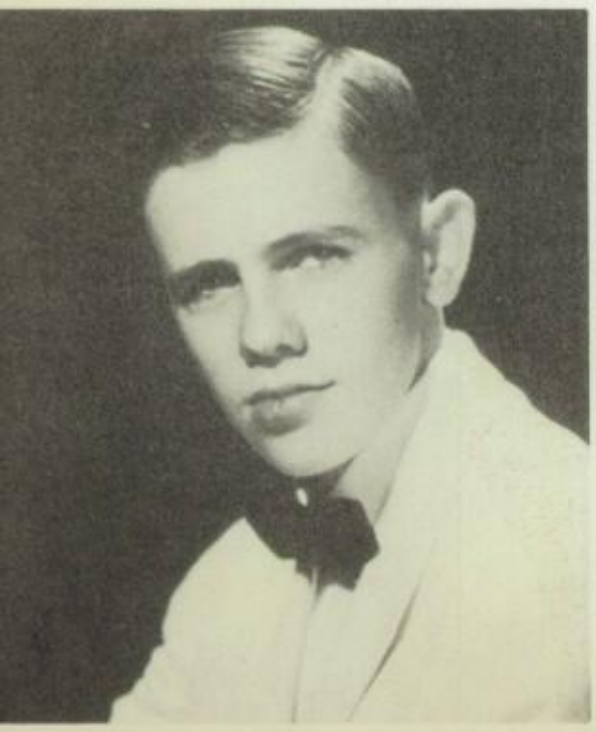
When anybody hears the phrase "I really care" they know that Herb is around. His activities were Sodality 3, 2, 1; Lettermen's Club 4; and was a Class Officer his fourth year. He made the Football team 4, 3, 2, 1; and made the Varsity as a Junior and Senior. His other activities were Basketball 2; and Ski Club 4. Herb's hobby is "Waiting for Hopper." He also has done very well with his studies.



MURRAY MICHAEL OLWELL

Seattle, Washington

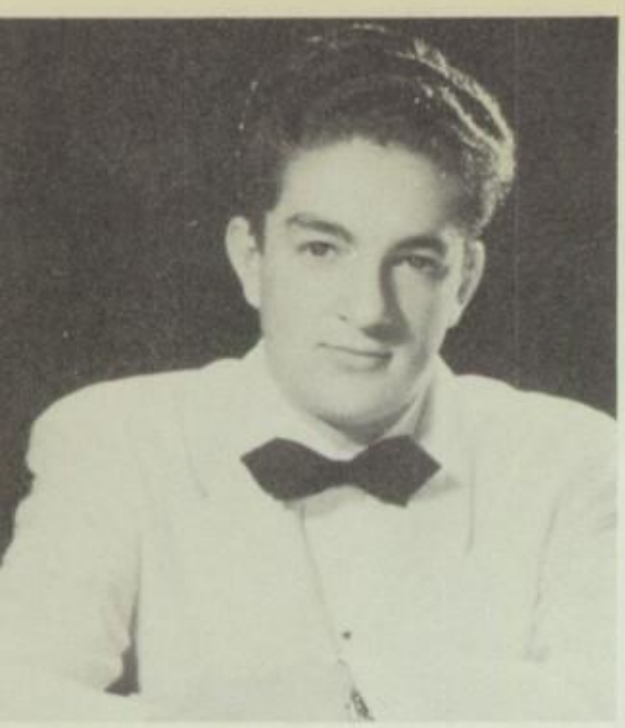
Now, here is a fellow, the like of whom you have never before encountered. One needs a vocabulary to expound upon the intricate make-up of red-topped Mike, so let's skip that. How about his activities here at Prep? Well, he got off to a late start, not coming to this school until he was a sophomore. But that didn't stop him. He was a Sodalist during his sophomore and junior years and he participated in the Harlequins during his senior year.



MARTIN OSTOLAZA

St. Louis, Missouri

The St. Louis Chamber of Commerce probably never realized that it had an unofficial representative in Adelphia Hall. "Ozzie's" chief preoccupation was the "land of Paradise," and he never let a chance slip by to argue about its superiority. He got off to a late start at Prep, not entering the halls of that famous institution until his senior year. While he was at Prep, he made himself famous through his brilliant display of army boots. May he have success in his ambition . . . to be an M.D.



THOMAS EDWIN OVERTON

Seattle, Washington

"Curly" was a late starter at Prep, not entering until his Junior year. He spent his first two years at West Seattle High. Like the rest of the Prepsters he was always raving about the Indians out there. His education at Prep is a great help to him for his hobby which is "building stage coaches". For this reason he has a great ambition to fulfill after graduating. He wants to "drive the West Seattle Coach" so more little Indians can come to Prep.

MARION JOSEPH PERICIN

Canyon City, Colo.

"Sonny" is a natural athlete; his quickness and trickery has left many a basketball guard flat-footed; that same quickness has proven the downfall of many opponents in football. He specialized in sports playing Football 4, 3; Varsity 4, 3; Basketball 4, 3, 2, 1; Varsity 4, 3, 2; Baseball Varsity 4, 3, 2, 1; All American Boys Game 1. Marion was voted 2nd Team Cross State 4; 2nd Team District Tournament; 1st Team District Tournament; and Captain of the Basketball team 4. His other activities were Harlequins 4; Sodality 2, 1; Class Officer 3, 2, 1; Student Council 4; and Lettermen's Club 4, 3, 2, 1, Sec.-Treas. 3, President 4.

JOHN J. PAPE

Boise, Idaho

John came to Prep to further his education so that some day his ambition could be realized, to have Mr. Murphy as his first surgical patient. He has made quite a slate for himself. His activities were: Class Officer 4, 2, 1; Sodality 3, 2, 1; Lettermen's Club 4, 3; Harlequins 4; Acting Award 4; Debate 2, 1; Football 4, 3, 2, 1; Varsity 4, 3; Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Track 4, 3, 2; and Ski Club 4, 3, 2. He has had much time on his week-ends to pursue his hobby, Girls.

DON RALPH PROSCENO

Seattle, Washington

"Cheney's" greatest ambition is "to make special hurdles for short guys". After listening to Milton Berle which is his hobby he will say "I don't get it! Tell me". His record reads: Football 1; Basketball 3, 2, 1; Track 4, 3; Skiing 3; and he was a member of the Sodality his Junior and Senior year. Don entered from St. Catherine's in 1945 armed with an omnipresent smile.

JOHN SCHOFIELD PROSSER

San Francisco, Calif.

With a big grin and an easy going manner John was ready for any obstacle. After two years at Garfield he came through Prep without much difficulty. Studies over at three o'clock, Football and Track occupied most of his afternoons. John could and did find humor in everything. His ambition is to be the greatest and most notable Surgeon of the Lower Slobavian Salt Mines. He played football, 4, 3; making his varsity letter his senior year. Other activities were Echo Staff 4; Track 3; and Baseball Mgr. 3.

RONALD JOSEPH REGIS

Spokane, Washington

"Reg" entered Prep from St. Edward's as a Freshman in 1945. In his first year he became a member of the Sodality. He was elected a class officer when he was a Sophomore. His abilities as an athlete became known when he played basketball and baseball in his Frosh year on the Cub teams. You could always tell when "Reg" was at school because his booming voice could be heard throughout the school. If he ever takes time out from his hobby, which is women, he wants to find some fast horses for the Renton "Pony Express", to catch women easier, we think.

ALBERT STEPHEN QUINN, JR.

Seattle, Washington

Steve entered Prep as a frosh, fresh from St. Joseph's. At one he embarked upon a career that featured athletics. Football was his first love and he turned out for that sport for four years, making a letter in his senior year. He was a member of the Lettermen Club during his senior year. He was a member of the Sodality for three years and rounded out the records by being a member of the Ski Club during his last year. His lifelong ambition is to stay in the library for one complete 7th period.

WALTER THOMAS RICHARDS

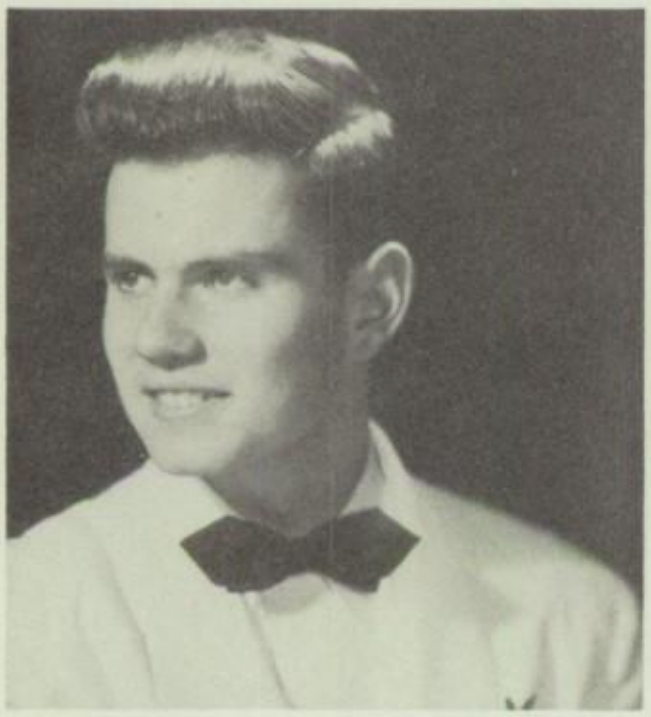
Seattle, Washington

"Tucky", an alumnus of St. Joe's, started coming down the lofty hill to Prep in 1945. Although he isn't exactly a massive fellow Tucky has a very impressive athletic record: Football 1, 2, 3; and Basketball 1, 2. On top of this he was the Athletic Director of his class 1, 2. Tom likes to live dangerously as his perilous hobby is "Coming late to school." Also let it not be said that Tucky has no ambition for he has his heart set on "Being a Fuller Brush man."

JOHN GERARD ROARK

Seattle, Washington

"Rock" entered Prep as a Freshman in 1945 after graduating form St. Joseph's. He began his activities that same year by joining the Frosh Debate Club. He was interested in the Sodality all four years, being a member 4, 3, 2, 1. Skiing appealed to him as he was a member of the Ski Club 4, 3. He was a member of the Panther Staff 4, 3, being Exchange Editor in his senior year. He was a valuable member on the Echo Staff in his senior year also. Most likely he will always be welcome back at Prep because his ambition is "to install an escalator in the building."



JAMES JOSEPH ROBINSON

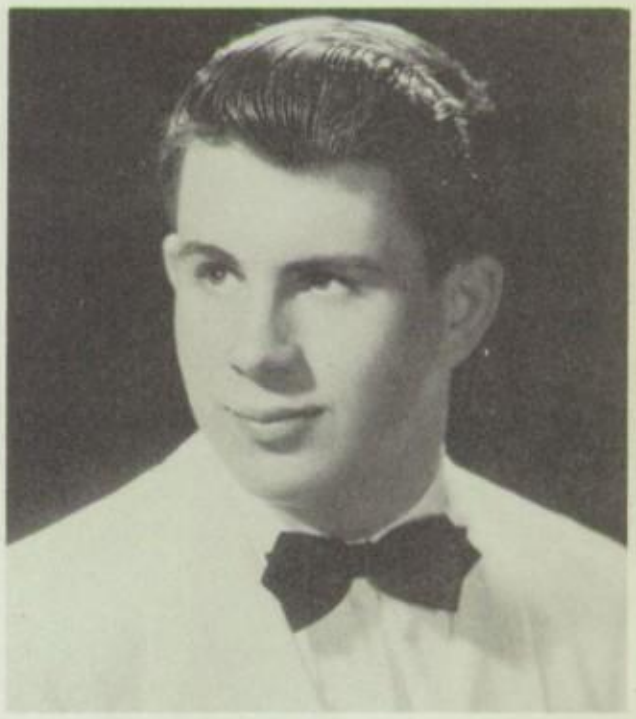
Seattle, Washington

"Robbie" is a fellow whose pleasing disposition made him a friend of everyone he met. Hailing from Blessed Sacrament, Jim devoted four years to both the Sodality 4, 3, 2, 1, Prefect 4, 3; A.S.S.P. President 4; and the Debate Club 4, 3, 2, 1, winning a Gold Medal 3. His other activities were Panther Club 4, 3; Harlequins 4, 3; Oratory 4; Elocution Junior 2, Senior 3; Publicity Club 4, 3. Jim's ambition is "To share in Phil Wilson's establishment, his hobbies being preaching "Social Justice" to the Faculty.

HOMER MAHLON ROBERTSON

Seatle, Washington

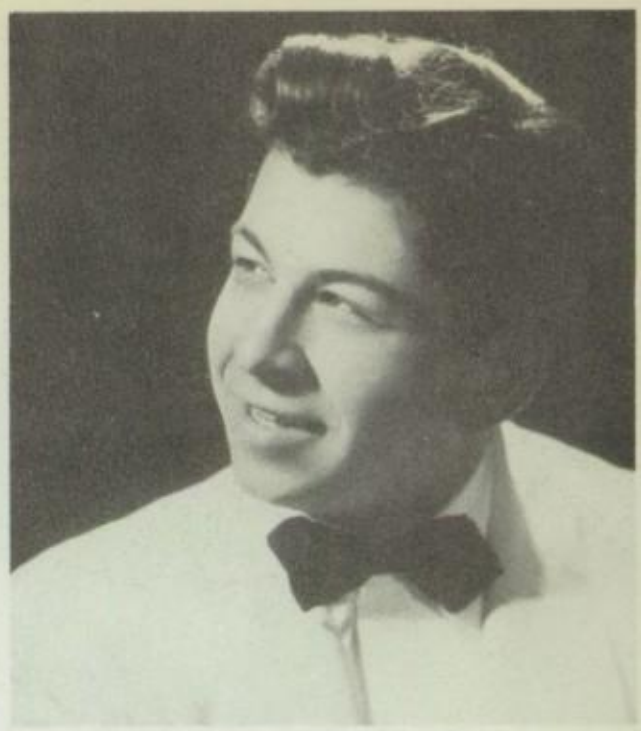
St. Anthony's sent us Homer, the fellow with the face designed for smiling. He was an "Oakie" from the "Grapes of Wrath", because he came with his purposes and goals, plus his keen sense of humor. A sojourn at Lincoln High School in the middle of his career at Prep somewhat bogged down his feats. However he was still active in the Sodality during his freshman year. In the field of sports, he played on the soph-frosh baseball team during his frosh and soph years.



FRANCIS PATRICK ROGERS, JR.

Seattle, Washington

A pleasant personality and a gift of gab have helped "Rog" rise high in the esteem of his classmates. Full of pep and spirit, Pat was very active during his years at Prep. He was a member of the Sodality 4, 3, 2; Panther Club 4, 3; Lettermen's Club 4; Student Council 3; Harlequins 4, 3; Panther Staff 3, 2, 1; Echo Staff 4; and was a Class Officer 4, 2, 1; Prom Committee Chairman 3. He also played Football 4, 3, 2, 1 and Baseball 1. Pat is still trying to make it to West Seattle in five minutes.



THOMAS JOSEPH SCALZO

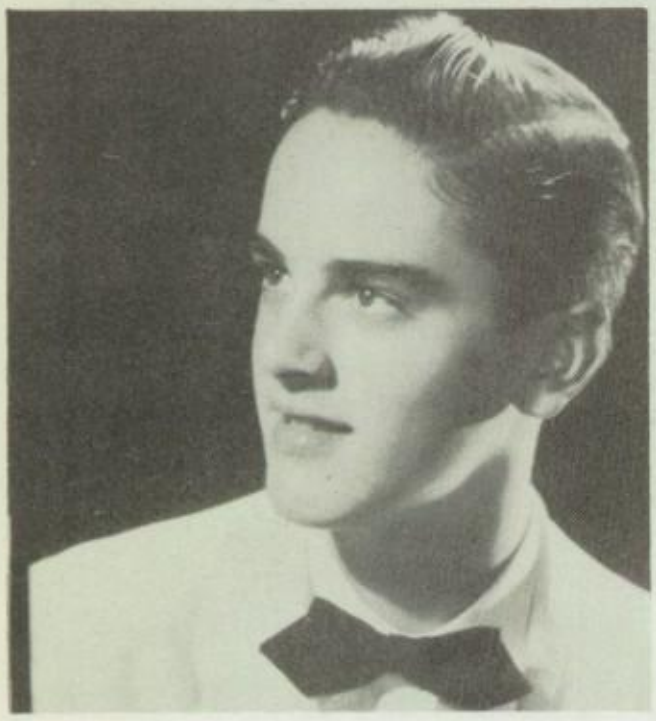
Seattle, Washington

Tom was a member of the Sodality and remained so all through his high school career. He joined the Debate Club and Baseball team as a freshman and then switched to track in his Junior year. As a senior he wrote for the Echo. He is still out "to prove that the Italian Race is the best". His hobby is one which most high school students go for . . . dancing. "Scalz" entered Prep from St. Mary's grade school as a Freshman.

JOHN JOSEPH SCHAAF

Spokane, Washington

Graduating from St. Joe's "Ferd" went for a spell to St. Martin's, then transferred to Prep in his sophomore year. Between the times at home and at school he was indulging in his peaceful hobby of sleeping, he found time to be a Sodalist 2, 3, 4; and to even pick up a little learning on the side. Practically every weekend Ferd can be found churning up some white slope with his hickories. "To be a barrister" is his sole aim in life although he isn't quite sure just what the word means.



JACK RAYMOND SCHAFFERT

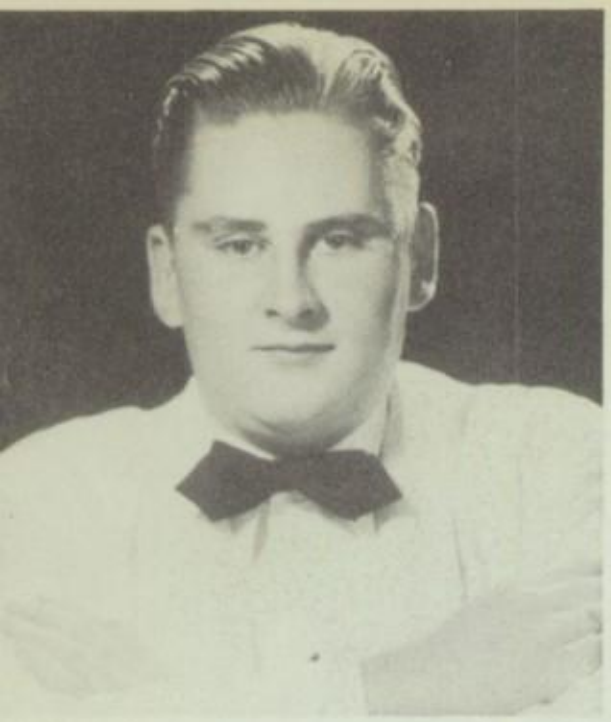
Spokane, Washington

"Sam" entered Adelphia Hall from that rival city, Tacoma, in September of 1947. Determined to show that transfers from Stadium High do not rest on their laurels, he placed his hobby, record collecting, aside and gained a spot on the football B-squad. In "Sam's" senior year he played varsity ball and earned his letter and first stripe. Still owing allegiance to his former high school, his ambition in life is to make Seattle a suburb of Tacoma.

RICHARD JOSEPH SHANNON

Seattle, Washington

Congenial, easy-going, and considerate, Dick's popularity is evidenced by his host of friends. With a quick smile and a modest manner, he has always stood ready to help. Academics never gave "Willy" too much worry, and during school hours, he could always be found eating or sleeping. He was very fond of skiing and almost any week-end would find him shooting out across the vast slopes of the Cascades. He was a member of the track team as a senior.



BERNARD JOSEPH SKAHILL, JR.

Charleston, North Carolina

"Let me go down to the sea in ships" is undoubtedly the predominent wish of Bernie. Instilled with a great navy spirit, Bernie would need only a few minutes, and he would sell the navy to any man. He possesses an extraordinary talent in the academic department, being among the top ten seniors of the class. Boxing also holds his attention, participating in that sport as a soph. He was on the Echo staff as a senior.

WILLIAM THOMAS STITT

Seattle, Washington

"Uncle Bill" first graced Prep's portals as a freshman and graduate of Blessed Sacrament. He devoted much of his time to sports playing Football 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3; and Baseball Manager 2. Also he was an active Sodalist all four years. Having seen "Hamlet", Bill decided to make this his goal; "To be or not to be". Yet until he makes his final choice he is planning to enjoy life to the utmost, by paying the deepest attention to his hobby of "Good food".

JAMES BERNARD SMITH

Everett, Washington

Leaving St. Catherine's after a successful grade school career, Jim came to Prep where he acquired, among other things, his nickname, "Smif." He seemed to master his studies with considerable ease. He has an ambition to make his car, a '30 Studebaker, run. There are doubts about the possibility of this feat. His activities were: Football 1; Basketball 1; Debate 2, 1; Track Mgr. 2; and Varsity Track 4, 3. If high school days are any indication of success he will be one of the best liked students in college.

KAURO KARL TOSAYA

Seattle, Washington

Karl entered Prep as a sophomore with his feet on the ground and his eyes wide open, and he hasn't changed a bit. He brought with him a keen sense of humor and an acute appreciation of a job well done and a certain, quiet, self-confident demeanor which has earned our most sincere respect. His activities are: Sodality 1, 2, 3; Panther Club 3, 4; Harlequin Club 2, 3; Debate Club 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 4; Panther Staff 3, 4. While he was debating, he won several trophies from various debate tourneys.

GERALD ARTHUR VAUGHAN

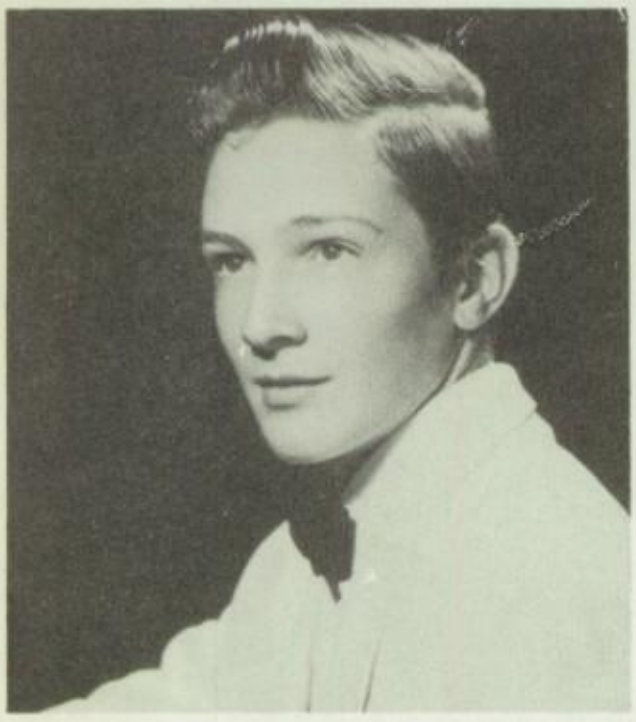
Longview, Washington

After finishing Kassier Junior High School "Art" came to Prep with a drawl and a personality that made him one of the best liked students in the school. The Academic Departments and Sports were two things that never bothered Jerry. He always "starred" in both. He played Basketball 4, 3, 2, 1; Varsity 4, 3; Football 4, 3, 2, Varsity 4; and was a member of the Prom Committee 3; Lettermen's Club 4; Class Officer 4, 3, 2, 1. Jerry's ambition is to be a Farmer like Wilwerding and his hobby is Living.

JOHN ERNEST VOLAND

Seattle, Washington

With a friendly grin and a cheerful outlook, Pinky left St. Edward's for Prep. He took everything in his stride . . . even the rigors of academics and the vicissitudes of the system. His hobby is bowling and to bowl a match against Andy is his constant desire. He was a class officer in his sophomore year and in that same year, he was a member of the track team. In his last year, he worked as a member of the Harlequin Club.



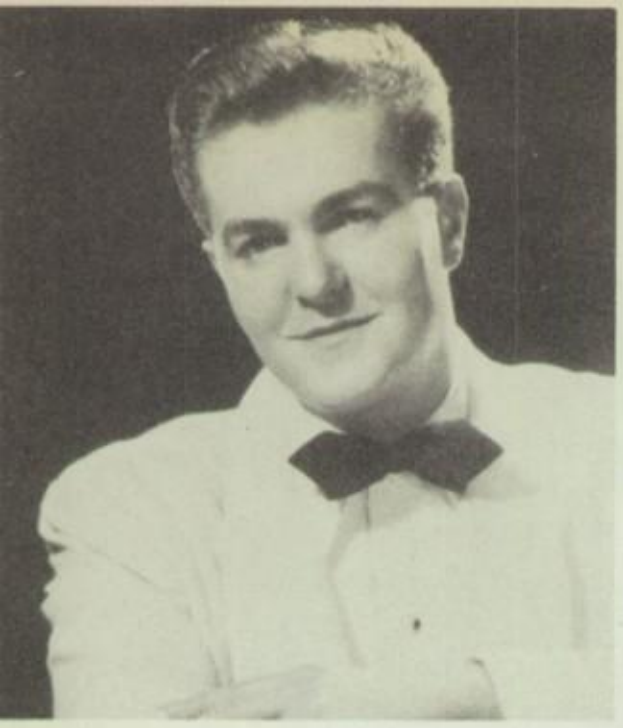
JAMES VICTOR WILSON

Seattle, Washington

"Javy" leaves Prep with a wagon load of first places in public speaking. These first places are Extemp 3; CPS Debate 3; W.S.C. Debate 3; Seattle U. Debate 4; Seattle U. Extemp 4; Gonzaga Extemp 4. Javy has been exceptionally active in the Sodality 4, 3, 2, 1; Debate 4, 3, 2, 1; Panther Club 4, 3; Harlequins 4, 3; Oratory Finalists 4; and was Vice-president of the Student Body 4. Although Javy has done much his lazy ambition is to be six-feet tall.

JAMES VICTOR WILSON

Valedictorian



PHILIP GAYNOR WILSON

Seattle, Washington

Phil's activities are wide and varied. They include: Student Council 4, 3, 2, 1; Class Officer 2, 1; Panther Club 4, 3; Sodality 4, 3, 2, 1, Treas. 1; Harlequins 4, 3, 2, Sec. 3; Debate Club 4, 3, 2, 1, Sec. 3, Pres. 4. Others are Oratory 4, 3, Apologetics Winner 3; S. U. Scholarship Winner 4; Elocution Junior 1, Senior 3; Football 3, 2, 1; and Track 4, 3, 2, 1, Varsity 4, 3, 2, Capt. 3. Phil wants to help Jim Robinson establish "Social Justice". "Wiltz" came to Prep from St. Joseph's in 1945.

RICHARD HENRY WOODS

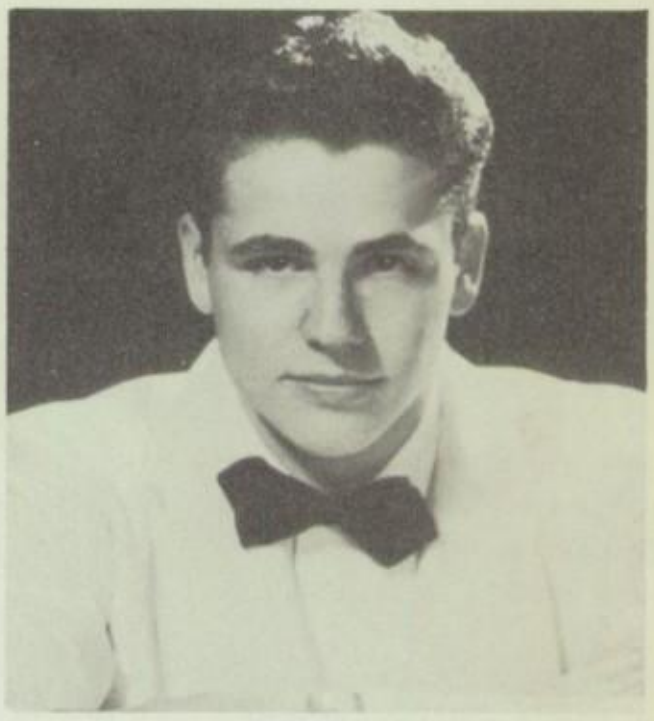
Seattle, Washington

Dick was a graduate of St. Benedict's, but "foolish frolic" led him to O'Dea for two years. In 1947 Dick came to Prep where he became active in the Debating Society and the Sodality. Through his junior year he was "woods" to everyone, but when September of 1948 rolled around Fr. Logan changed it to "Wootz". That stuck. In "Wootz" senior year he remained very active in the Sodality and the Forensic Club. Our O'Dea transfer did all right by himself.

JOSEPH SLAUGHTER WILWERDING

Seattle, Washington

"Joe Joe's" mischief is always a source of humor for his classmates. His ambition is very noble: To have a greener Valley than Vaughan's. Hailing from St. Joseph's, Joe was very active his first year. He was a member of the Sodality 3, 2, 1; Football 2, 1, Varsity 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Boxing 2; Prom Committee 3; Cheerleader 3; Letterman's 4; and Harlequins 4. His hobby is bothering Fr. Lanphier. One of Joe's characteristics is never missing a good time.



TERRENCE BYRNE O'DONNELL

Salutatorian

1949

CLASS

"Twas June in 1990
And up in Heide's bar
The boys from dear old '49'
Had come from near and far."

"And on a chart upon the wall
Their names and professions read
Along with deeds accomplished
On the paths that they had tread."

"Dick Woods, Javy and Robby
Three lawyers from Delaware
Have won both fame and fortune
By saving hundreds from the chair."

"Knowles has made his million
As master of the dance
And Pericin has sailed across the sea
With (guess who) to live in France."

"Bridgeman owns a factory
Where he makes the best of pipes
Maiser's in the Army brig
And you oughta see his stripes."

"Cadigan and John Prosser
Make money for Mullally
They've got a little printing press
Hidden up an alley

"Richards, Vaughan and Robertson
Make thousands selling pop
On the 'Hill' to little Prepsters
They now own Mac's Malt Shop."

"Logan bought a set of weights
And practiced with them daily
He's now a mighty muscle man
And works for Barn and Bailey."

"O'Donnell, Carroll and Tosaya
Have missions in the Tropics
They've given up life's pleasures
And preach on sundry topics."

"Way out West in Texas
The sun shines bright all day
While Hueffed drives the horses
LaGue is pitching hay."

"Herber owns a butcher shop
He's now on easy street
He's mixing sawdust with Boloney
To make the both ends meat."

"Homer is a banker
He owns one up in Nome
Olsen's dandruff is no more
His tonic cures the dome."

"Olwell, Quinn and O'Grady
Now Erin's Isle do view
The Blarney Stone and known spots
And lap up Irish brew."

"Although he's with the Dodgers
Guinasso has no pride
He's the only big league player
That sells peanuts on the side."

"Blanchett and Kokesh are single
'Cause whenever they had a girl
They made her sit by the radio
And listen to Milton Berle."

"Farris, Regis and Voland
Along with Lorenz and Bay
Discovered gold in California
And now have no working day."

"Pape and Wilson are actors
On the stage they do appear
With Wilwerding as manager
They make ten grand a year."

"Gahan runs a Marina Mart
He's full of fun and joy
He's passing out cigars tonight
He just had a little buoy."

"Al Landry and McCusker
In basketball have starred
Al's the great big center
While Mac's the little guard."

"Block and Schaaf had business worries
But now they can relax
They've 20 years to lie around
As they paid no income tax."

PROP

"Buzard and Jack D'Amico
Along with Eddie Low
Have pooled their cars together
And run a bus depot."

"Bill Stitt is quite a warden
And when he gets such men
As Elliott, Allen, Kremer and Flood
He will send them to the pen."

"Ostolaza is a fashion plate
He owns a million shops
The suits he sells are just sew-sew
But his Army Boots are tops."

"Hopper, Holt and Shannon
Three men renowned in snow
Now hold their classes daily
At 'THE' resort in Idaho."

"O'Brien owns a bakery
He says business sure is slow
But Henehan informs us
That he's really in the dough."

"Oljar and Clarke are hunters
There really quite a pair
But unlike Jack Benny and Harris
They never go hunting 'bear'."

"McSharry and Morris are pilots
With an airline in Peru
Bussman's the owner, Kelly the boss
And Carmody and Houlihan the crew."

"Gabriel is an old sea dog
And Andy is his mate
They own a great big luxury liner
And use it for hauling freight."

"Tom Kerr is now an editor
He never never rests
Roark writes, but in deadly vein
His obituaries are best."

"Eisen runs a comic strip
It's won a lot of praise
The plot is really full of jokes
As it's about his Hi-school days."

HECY

"Foley is a glamor boy
For him the girls swoon
He's like another Frank Sinatra
You oughta hear him croon."

"Healy, Condon and Betzendorfer
Run a choo-choo train
According to the latest poll
Over all engineers they reign."

"Smith, Grier and Buttle
Are also a railroad team
Buttle blows the whistle
While the others let off steam."

"Rogers runs an elevator
In one of the Eastern towns
He says it's like any other works
As it has it's ups and downs.' '

"Merz and Melia are comedians
Their program is a killer
There's no reason why it shouldn't be
They got their jokes from Mr. Miller."

"Jim McAuliffe is a poet
You should hear his readers rave
For they have read this artist's works
On the signs for Burma Shave."

"Overton and Scalzo are backers
For Skahill their political nominee
They have a famous slogan
You've heard of 'We want Bernie'."

"Harmeling's now on Broadway
He's trying to get an 'in'
He goes to all the producers
And recites his Gunga Din."

"Prosceno and Schaffert are jailed
Through a traffic light they sped
They laughed until—the judge said go
And now live on water and bread."

"And now the night is over
But we've had a lot of fun
So we pledge our success to Seattle Prep
And give thanks for what it's done."

HALL

Best Student Athlete	Bob Kelly
Best All-Around Athlete	Marion Pericin
Best Actor	Jim Harmeling
Best Orator	Phil Wilson
Best Debater	Javy Wilson
Best Writer	Thad Flood
Best Looking	Marion Pericin
Best Dancer	Tom Knowles
Best Romancer	Hank Elliott
Snappiest	Jerry Vaughan

CLASS

Actor	Bing Crosby
Actress	Ava Gardner
Radio Program	Milton Berle
Radio Star	Jack Benny
Orchestra	Stan Kenton
Song	Stardust
Male Singer	Bing Crosby
Female Singer	Peggy Lee
Movie	Three Musketeers
Mystery Program	Sam Spade
Quiz Program	Stop the Music

OF FAME

Most Likely to Succeed	Javy Wilson
Most Representative	Jim Robinson
Most Energetic	Jim Merz
Most Loyal	Karl Tosaya
Most Optimistic	Joe Wilwerding
Most Pessimistic	Herb Olson
Most Popular	Jim Merz
Most Dependable	Tom Kerr
Most Humorous	Chuck Guinasso
Best Student	Javy Wilson
Best Athlete	Jody Melia

FAVORITES

Sport	Football
Football Team	Notre Dame
Baseball Team	Seattle Rainiers
Study	Chemistry
Hobby	Women
College	Santa Clara
Resort	Sun Valley
Theatre	Roycroft
Hangout	Mac's
Magazine	Life
Profession	Doctor

The Last Will and Testament of the Forty-Niners

Now is dawning a new era for the seniors, when although we not yet consider ourselves entirely dry behind the ears, a demanding world expects it of us. Thus it is with deep regrets and silent laments that we leave these delightful relics of even more delightful days to certain individuals of the junior class.

The venerable institution and erudite faculty that comprise Seattle Prep are entrusted to the capable hands of Willie Nickerson.

"Rabbit" Johnny Allen leaves his hidden cache of super-enriched carrots to any and all juniors whose ears measure over eight inches in diameter. May we suggest Dick Manning as a likely recipient.

The hard-won position of first in the line at the bus stop at 3:00 is tearfully relinquished to John Mirante by "Bolting" Jack Logan.

Jack "Alice" D'Amico leaves a pair of 51 gauge nylons and a razor to his protege Don Campbell.

A mighty stock of sea lore is passed on by "Never Give Up The Ship or the Sea Scouts" Skahill to that fellow aqua enthusiast Bruce Beezer.

Big boy Mel Peretti gets one pair of elevator shoes from "Up in the Air" Al Landry. May you follow in Al's footsteps even if you can't see them from way up there.

Phil Wilson wants to leave the track team in general and Vic Heins in particular a shiny new pair of scissors to be used in cutting tapes.

To none other but Jim Nugent does "Suction Cup" Guinasso pass on his winning charm for handling Jesuits. P.S. . . . It doesn't have much effect on Fr. Renner. Watch out!

John Block leaves his first-rate parking place by the mixer to the first Junior with a '49 car. Says John, "We absolutely can't have a second rate car where my limousine has been parked."

Who but "Wild" Bill Heide would leave a bottle of his own personal hair-restorer to another fellow in need, Dave Talbot. May you both come out on top!

Lastly the Supreme Potentate of the Pakistan White Elephant Corps, Hank Elliott turns over his title, organization and equipment to Phil Gardner. In times of grave emergency the elephant steeds may be conjured forth by uttering a mystic word: "Bock."

June 1, 1949

Duly signed and witnessed, this will shall be left in the cornerstone of Prep's towering flagpole and must not be unsealed until one of Fr. Lanphier's dramas hits Broadway with Fr. McDonnell in the major role.

The Class of 1949

CLASS of 1950

JUNIORS

Upperclassmen! Leaders in the long journey to graduation! These were the thoughts of seventy-four juniors as they plodded their way to Adelphia to begin their third year as Prepsters. First things come first, and thus the class officers were elected . . . John Andersen headed 3A, Bruce Laing was prexy of 3B, and Phil Gardner sat in the driver's seat of 3C . . . The moderators were Fr. Renner, S.J., Mr. Murphy, S.J., and Mr. O'Dea, S.J. . . . Pat Riley Dick Manning, Louis Kaufer, John Andersen, Jim Nugent, and John Shank spearheaded the junior activity in the debate field. John Andersen captured third place in the Washington State Resources Contest . . . The Harlequin drew the attention of numerious newly-formed upperclassmen, Tom Ellick, Jim Nugent, Don Campbell and Jack Regan were among these . . . Journalism held the interests of not a few of this group . . . Louis Kaufer was given the Editorship of the Seattle Prep Panther; assisting him are Alex Müller, Jim Nugent, John Andersen and Dick Manning . . . John DeMan served as co-prefect of the junior-senior Sodality, Jack Regan served as Junior secretary . . . In speaking, McDonald, Müller, Baird, Tuohy distinguished themselves in the art of elocution. . . . Bob Holt was injured during most of the season, but managed to enter several ski meets . . . In the field of sports, it was the Junior class that came through to amaze the rest of the school in it's ability . . . John Andersen, Bruce Laing, Phil Gardner, Larry Tuohy, Jerry Schrapps, Dick Anderson, Barry Reischling, Art Mirante, John Mirante, Dick Yellam all ended the season of football with the coveted "S" . . . Pounding the maple courts for the Panthers were Bruce Laing, who started most of the season, John Andersen, Jerry Schrapps and Howie Buck. . . . Vic Heins, Tim Murphy, Manca and Dave Dennis made themselves known in the intramural basketball league . . . Baseball season found Howie Buck and Jerry Kaiser returning as lettermen . . . appearing in the band of Mr. Gillingham, S.J., were Bill DiGleria and Dave Olwell . . . Vic Heins established himself as a great cheer-leader and was given the title of King . . . Under the chairmanship of Bruce Laing, the juniors sponsored a highly successful Prom; other members of the committee were: Bob Elliott and Tim Moriarty . . . Larry DeVries, Alex Muller and Dick Stemwell remained on the honor roll during the year to uphold the junior class in the academic department.

But it is time for them to pause. They have completed three-forths of the journey . . . the remaining is the most difficult. Next year, they will be at the top, and then onto the world that knows not them.

JAMES ALFIERI

STEVE ALLEN

JOHN ANDERSEN

PATRICK BAIRD

BRUCE BEEZER

ROBERT BELANGER

HOWARD BUCK

DONALD CAMPBELL

PATRICK COYNE

JOHN DeMAN

DAVID DENNIS

LAWRENCE DeVRIES

WILLIAM DiGLERIA

BERT DRUMMEY

THOMAS ELLICK

ROBERT ELLIOTT

THOMAS FALSETTO

PHILIP GARDNER

GREGORY GREEN

STEVENSON HAIR

GEORGE HART

GERALD HAUGHIAN

VICTOR HEINS

JACK HEVLY

JACK HODES

WESLEY HOHLBEIN

ROBERT HOLT

ROBERT JONES

GERALD KAISER

LOUIS KAUFER

BRUCE LAING

JOHN LAIRD

PETER LAMPORT

EDWARD LORENZ

JOHN LUCKOVICH

GERALD LUSTER

JAMES LYONS

VICTOR MANCA

RICHARD MANNING

WILLIAM MELVIN

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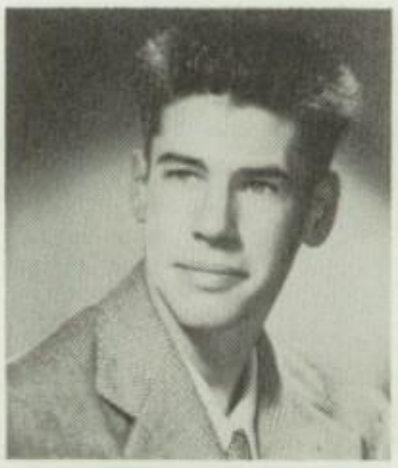
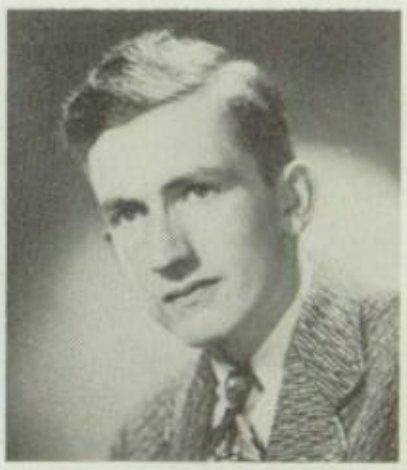
THOMAS McAULIFFE



WILLIAM McDONALD



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JAMES NUGENT

MARVIN O'LEARY

DAVID OLWELL

JOHN REGAN

BARRY REISCHLING

MARTIN REISENAUER

PATRICK RILEY

DONALD SCALZO

JOHN SCHIFSKY

GERALD SCHRAPPS

JOHN SHANK

WILLIAM SMITH

WILLIAM STEMWELL

DAVID TALBOT

JOHN TOMKINS

LAWRENCE TUOHY

WALLACE WALSH

JOHN WHITLOCK

WILLIAM WINSOR

RICHARD YELLAM

JAMES YOST

RONALD ZENER

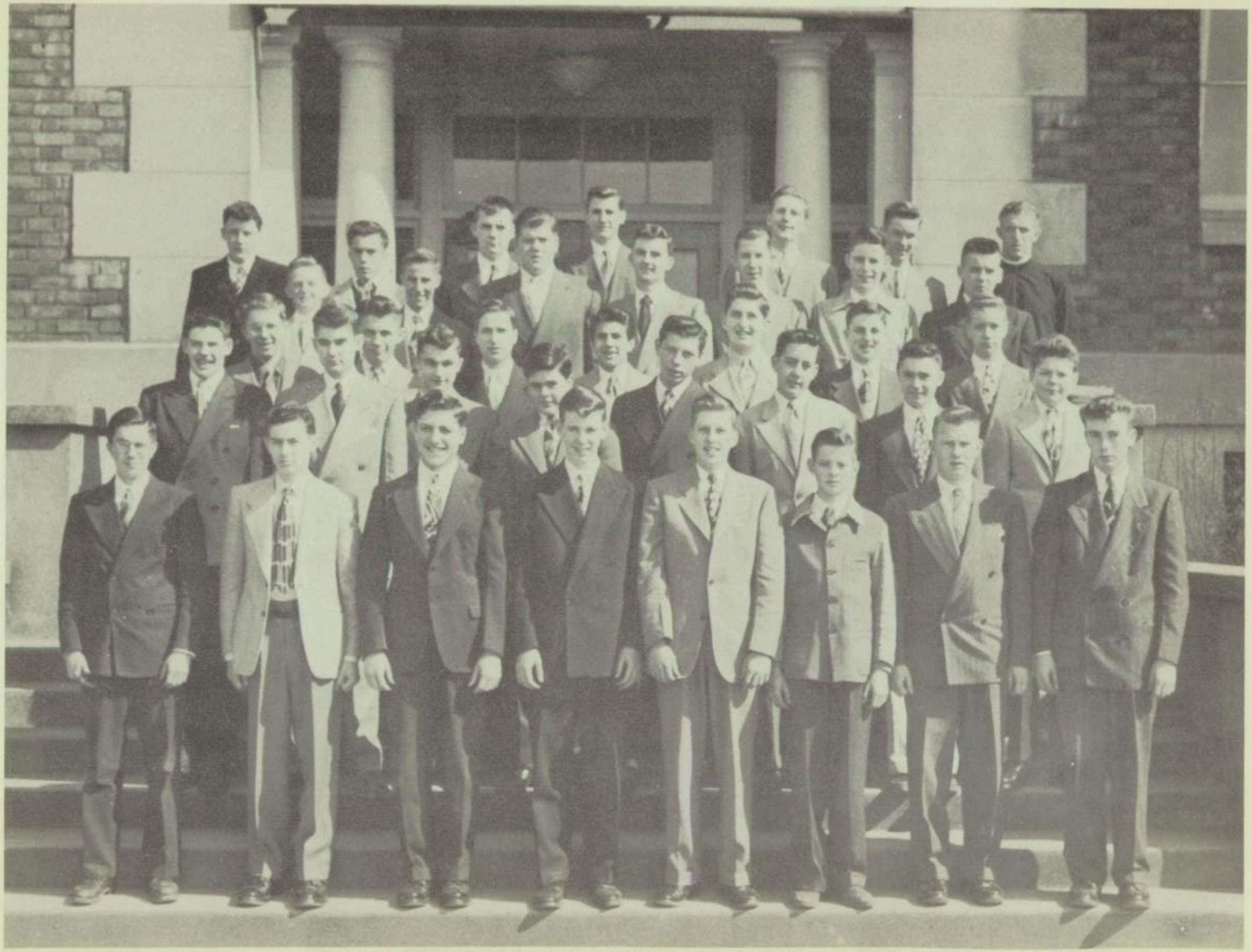
CLASS of 1951

Sophomores

When the general cry "Onward Ho" echoed throughout the wagon train, the Class of 1951 was determined to make theirs the best class of the school. Chosen to lead the sophomore class in this tremendous drive were Bill Wilson 1A, Dave Dorgan, Ken Sweeny 2C, Jim Moriarty 2D . . . The overseers of this group were Fathers Hess and Sneeringer, and the Messrs. Toner and Wollesen. To start the ball rolling and to keep the spirit of the school alive, Jack Cogan, John Foster, E-Roy Johnson and Pat Kelly were made cheerleaders . . . Football season found Jerry Calabrese, Owen Deuchler, Jack Newell and Phil Waters making varsity letters with Skip Kays and Pat Roddy playing on the varsity squad . . . Jack Moss made history when he saved the day for the Panthers in the second O'Dea basketball game . . . Again Kays and Roddy were mainstays on the second team and varsity . . . Bill Wilson, Callero, Moore sparked the B's . . . In the field of debate, it was Pat Manning, Bill Wilson, Tom Gahan, Pat Kelly, Jerry Jager, Chuck Riley and Tom Greif staked their claims and they really paid off in victories with Riley making the trip to Spokane for the sta te championship . . . Dick Blewett was chosen to lead one group of the sodality and Pat Kelly was director of the other . . . Pat Manning served during the year as intramural director . . . The Panther Staff attracted many members of the sophomore, to mention a few—Ernie Ferullo, Tom Comer, John Foster, Joe Portteus, Jerry Jager and Bill Volpentest . . . The Sodality sponsored many projects during the year; namely a pool to obtain money to send clothing to Germany, a petition in protest of the condemnation of Cardinal Mindzenty and a spiritual Bouquet to Pope Pius XII on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversity of his ordination . . . In the field of acting, it was once more the sophomores who came through to be among the best. Bob Gilmore and John Cogan distinguished themselves by their performances in the Carnival of Comedies . . . E-Roy Johnson was a member of the Seattle Prep band under the direction of Mr. Gillingham, S.J. . . . During the homecoming celebrations, the Sophomores won the best display and came very close to winning the best skit . . . Fritz Holt displayed his talent on the hickory sticks by winning a place on the ski team. . . . In baseball, it was Petosa and Newell who boomed home with varsity letters. Moore and Roddy also distinguished themselves on the diamond.

But night has fallen and they must pause in their journey toward that ultimate goal. It has been a hard day, and even harder days will follow. But with the spirit that they have displayed, they can and will go on to future heights in the days yet to come.

CLASS IIA



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CLASS III B

Back Row: Jack Riley, Don Navoni, Dick Kays, Steve Sherin, John Haberle, Mike Caplice, Jack Jones, Bill Collier, Phil Waters, Mr. Wollesen, S.J. *Middle Row:* John Clark, Augustus Bown, Pat Clancy, Bob Hanscom, Ken Landry, Jack Moss, Jack Brown, Tom Nolan, Dave Dorgan, John Fitzgerald. *Front Row:* Louis Bishop, Pat Kenny, Jim Haigh, Jack Foley, John McAlerney, Jim Rash, Jerry Fiorito, Dick Fredenberg, ERoy Johnson, Bob Gilmore.

Back Row: Pat Roddy, Bill Volpentest, Perry Wood, Ed Hunt, Ken Sweeney, Dev Ward, Dave Harris, Jack Paschke, Bill Hopper, Don Bay, Mr. Toner, S.J. *Middle Row:* Jack Sullivan, John Boise, Denny Ward, Mike Hedreen, Frank Lamar, Bill Nolan, Tim Ryan, Jack Newell, Paul Cruden. *Front Row:* Dick Petek, Bill Holland, Skip Kays, Ernie Ferullo, Jerry Calabrese, Mike DeHan, Dick Blewett, Jack Nelson, Joe Selak.

CLASS II D

Back Row: Bob Boback, Jim Moriarty, Tom Comer, George Kincaid, Charles Nagle, Terry Haberbush, John Petosa. *Front Row:* George Sanchez, Ray Heily, Hal Drake, John Youmans, Ted Mason, Jack Boulanger.

CLASS of 1952

Freshmen

As the wagon train once more buried its fires and commenced upon its journey, one hundred nine new members were enrolled as 'fellow miners' . . . They seemed well prepared for their future tasks by holding their class elections after only one week of school . . . Joe Quinn lead 1A, Karl Voegtlin headed 1B, Chris Melgard spearheaded 1C and Bob Woods took 1D under his wing . . . Fr. Shannon, Mr. Purdy, Mr. Allen and Mr. Graisy served as moderators . . . It did not take these lads very long to sense out the worthwhile activities that Seattle Prep has to offer, for there was such a large sodality that it had to be divided into two groups which were headed by Jim Haley, Ken Nyberg and Phil Clark . . . they were accepted into the sodality at the annual retreat which was held in November . . . When school spirit was called for, the frosh were right up there, sponsoring a clothes drive and doing tremendous work in the money raising campaigns . . . in the field of sports, the class of 1952 produced an enviable record in all sports . . . Ralph Baker, Garth Houlihan and Mike Murphy were mainstays of the Cub football team which was tutored by Mr. Murphy, S.J. . . . Chris Melgard and Louis Roselli, along with Joe Quinn, Tony Mingus, Fred Lyons and Whitey Tomkins sparked the Frosh football squad coached by Mr. Allen . . . When the scene changed to the maplecourts it was Joe Quinn, Karl Voegtlin and Gene Hanson who sparked the frosh cagers . . . they were coached by Mr. Sauvain . . . The Cub basketball team did not go without its share of victories, Bob Carmody, John Carroll and Garth Houlihan being the sparkplugs for the mighty mites . . . In baseball the Frosh team was coached by Fr. J. Logan, the Cubs by Mr. Sauvain. Standouts for the freshmen were Joe Quinn, Louis Roselli, Bob Guinasso and Gene Hanson . . . In the field of speaking, John Carroll, Jim McGrath and Garth Houlihan placed in the finals of the Junior Elocution Contest . . . Ted Gravelle and Dave Smith distinguished themselves in the field of acting, with the former winning the award for the best actress in the Carnival of Comedies.

And thus, the Class of 1952 has completed the first phase of their four year journey. It has been a successful journey but there is more work ahead and to these lads the job of doing that work falls.

Back Row: Phil Clark, Jim McGrath, Louis Roselli, Connell Giacomini, Fred Lyons, Mike Dennehy, Mike Holmes, Hal Brindle, Bill Baldwin, Fr. Shannon, S.J. *Middle Row:* Mike Murphy, Ben Schwartz, Bob Hsu, Ed Jenks, Pat Tomkins, John Ryan, Jerry Schnell, Jerry Murphy, Ken Nyberg. *Front Row:* Ralph McMullen, Bob Wass, John Topel, Dan Kaiser, Ralph Rafanelli, Charles Beytebiere, Bob Kuse, Jim Haley, Mike Weber.

Back Row: Pat Meagher, Tom Meyer, Phil Waters, Karl Voegtlin, Vance Layton, Joe Lowman, Dan McMullen, Carl Leonetti, Gene Hanson, Mr. Purdy, S.J. *Second Row:* John Guise, Ralph Sycamore, Bob Carmody, Tom Budinick, Mike Kelliher, Bob Mooney, John Carroll, Tom Turtle, Joe Stocking, Joe Raymaker. *Third Row:* Malcolm McPherson, Jerry Welch, Hugh Ferguson, Bob Guinasso, Ray Rafiti, Wayne Boulanger, Bill Haigh, Tony Ange, Fritz Ritter, Ron McMullen.

Back Row: Dick Rubottom, John Condon, Jim Foley, Bill DuPuis, Doug Downey, Pat Cook, Ron Farrell, Chris Melgard, Dave French, Steve LaRiviere, Mr. Allen, S.J. *Middle Row:* Dick Hedreen, Jim Moyer, Karl Veit, Dick Tessier, Bob Woods, John Mingus, Vince Finazzo, Tom Chan, John Kelleher, Bob Larsen, Jim Carmody. *Front Row:* Pete Galando, Jim Carey, Bill Peloza, Joe Byrne, Jerry Kenny, Claude Norris, Don Tessier, Ted Gravelle, Garth Houlihan, Jim Whitman, Dave Smith.

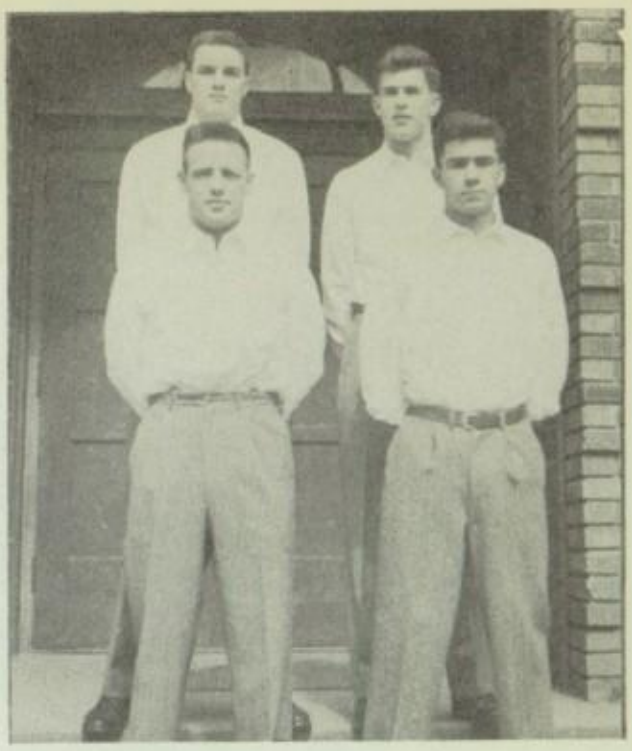
Back Row: Frank Kalberer, Bill Kottenbrock, Dave Jones, Jim Stitt, Mike Scordan, Mr. J. Goodwin. *Middle Row:* Jack George, Mike Haughian, Clayton McLucas, Bill Gnecchi, Ray Brown. *Front Row:* John Connors, Mike Davis, Garry Hayter, Fred Watson, Harry McKee, Dennis McDonnell.

4A Class Officers

Back Row: Thad Flood, President; Jean Blanchett, Vice-President. *Front Row:* Pat Rogers, Secretary-Treasurer; Tom Knowles, Athletic Director.

4B Class Officers

Back Row: John Pape, Vice-president; John Herber, Secretary. *Front Row:* Bob Kelly, President; Jerry Vaughan, Athletic Director.



4C Class Officers

Back Row: Jody Melia, vice-president; Jim Merz, Athletic Director. *Front Row:* Hank Elliott, President; Jack D'Amico, Secretary.

2A Class Officers

Back Row: Chuck Riley, Secretary; Bill Wilson, President. *Front Row:* Dick Purpur, Vice-President; Jack Cogan, Sergeant-at-Arms; Tom Gahan, Treasurer.

2C Class Officers

Back Row: Jack Newell, Treasurer; Ken Sweeney, President; Paul Cruden, Athletic Director. *Front Row:* John Boise, Secretary; Dick Blewett, Vice-President; Joe Selak, Sergeant-at-Arms.

1A Class Officers

Mike Murphy, Secretary; Pat Tomkins, Athletic Director; Bill Baldwin, Vice-President; Joe Quinn, President.

1B Class Officers

Jerry Welch, Athletic Director; Karl Voegtlin; President; Tom Budnick, Secretary; Malcolm McPherson, Vice-president.

3A Class Officers

Back Row: John Andersen, President; Arthur Mirante, Vice-President. *Front Row:* Alexander Muller, Secretary-Treasurer; Don Scalzo, Athletic Director.

3B Class Officers

Back Row: Larry Tuohy, Secretary; Bill Gardner, President. *Front Row:* Bob Holt, Athletic Director; Bruce Beezer, Secretary.

3C Class Officers

Back Row: John Hodes, Athletic Director; Bruce Laing, President. *Front Row:* John DeMan, Vice-president; John Mirante, Secretary.

2B Class Officers

Back Row: Don Navoni, Secretary; John Haberle, Vice-President; Augustus Bown, Treasurer. *Front Row:* Jack Moss, Athletic Director; Dave Dorgan, President.

1C Class Officers

Dick Tessier, Treasurer; Doug Downey, Vice-President; Steve LaRiviere, Secretary; Chris Melgard, President.

1D Class Officers

Dennis McDonnell, Secretary-Treasurer; Mike Haughian, Athletic Director; Jack George, President; Mike Davis, Vice-President.

2D Class Officers

Back Row: John Petosa, Athletic Director; Jim Moriarty, President; Terry Haberbush, Treasurer. *Front Row:* Jack Boulznger, Secretary; John Youmans, Sergeant-at-Arms; George Sanchez, Vice-President.

ACTIVITIES

Ever since its construction, Adelphia Hall has been alive with activities. Be it acting, writing, debating, cheerleading or spiritual functions, Seattle Prep has always offered them to all students. Thus, the following pages are devoted to those activities and their participants.

STUDENT COUNCIL

BRUCE LAING
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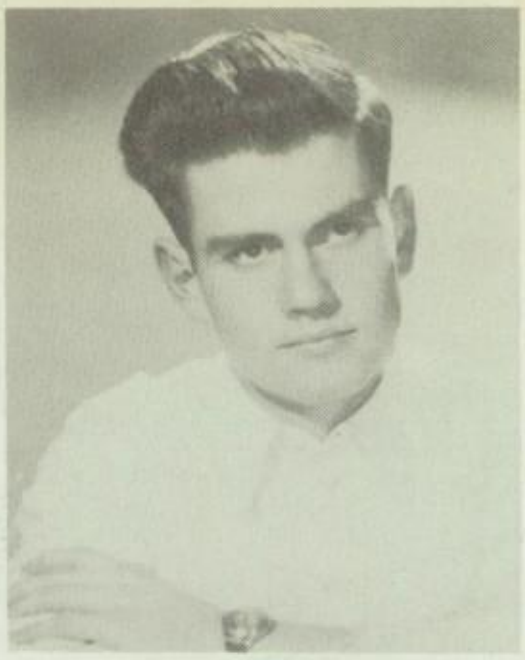
President of 3B
Prom Committee Chairman



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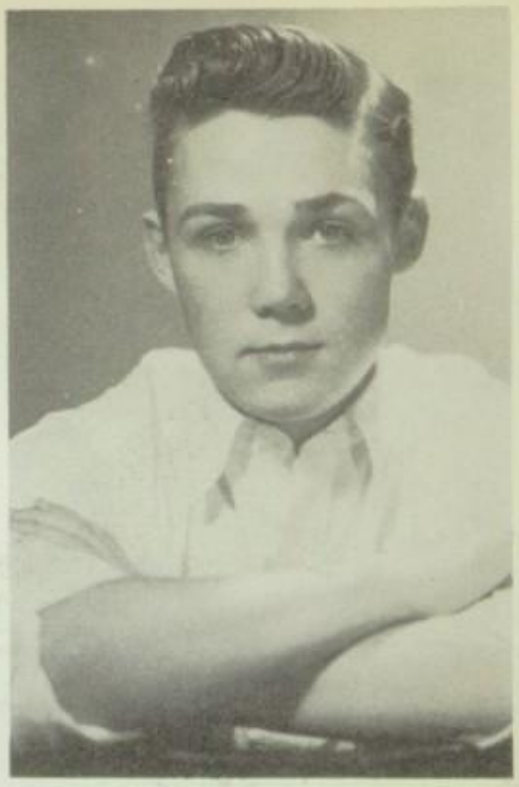
President of A.S.S.P.



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JOHN ANDERSEN
President of 3A

DAVE DORGAN
President of 2B

HENRY ELLIOTT
President of 4C

JACK GEORGE
President of 1D

PHIL GARDNER
President of 3C

JIM HARMELING
Harlequin Club

DICK HOLT
Ski Club

BOB KELLY
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TOM KERR
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President of 1C

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MARION PERICIN
Letterman Club

JOE QUINN
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President of 2C

KARL VOEGTLIN
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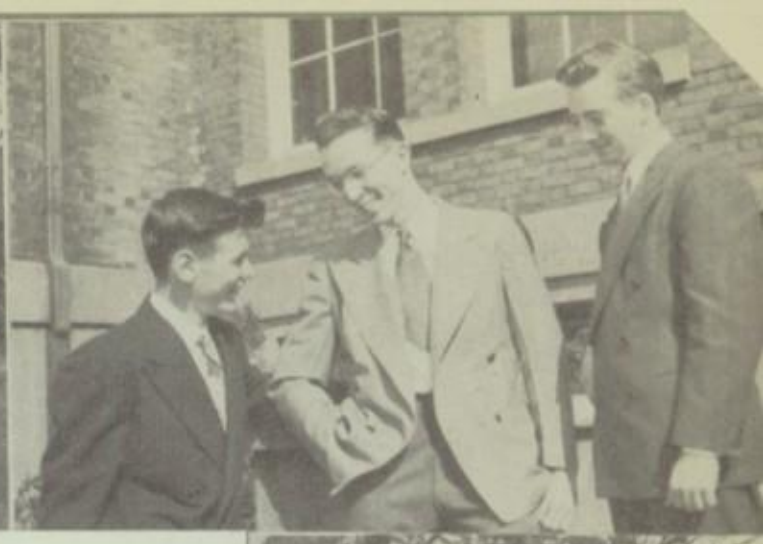
BILL WILSON
President of 2A

PHIL WILSON
Debate Club



Like a red-hot poker prodding some groups into activity, like a restraining rope holding some clubs within bounds, our student government was a vital factor in the coordination of all student activities at Prep. Whenever a conflict or a dispute arouse between clubs or classes, it was the student council that settled it. Whenever a school project was suggested, it was the student council that accepted or rejected it.

Led by Jim Robinson, as President of the A.S.S.P., this governing body proved well its ability to successfully guide the school. In conducting the school through one of the most interesting years of its history, Jim was capably assisted by the other A.S.S.P. officers, Vice-President, J. V. Wilson and Secretary-Treasurer, Bruce Laing.

The main object of this organization is to promote all school activities and encourage student participation in them. It strives to induce the classes and clubs to work as a unified group for the advancement of the entire school as well as themselves. Any group which needs monetary support is given a loan by them. The reserve funds for such loans are created by the taxation of each profitable enterprise to the extent of ten percent.

In order to foster school spirit the Council awards to the class showing the most loyalty a gold cup in recognition of their keen interest and cooperation in school functions. This tradition excites much competition between classes and makes for a great strengthening of school spirit.

The Council is composed of all Class and Club presidents, and representatives of the Sodality and school publications. Rev. Christopher J. McDonnell, S.J. acts as moderator for the group.

ECHO STAFF

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THOMAS KERR

JOSEPH MELIA

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JOHN BRIDGEMAN

HENRY BUSSMAN

EMMETT CARROLL

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WILLIAM HEIDE

JOHN HERBER

ROBERT KELLY

ROBERT KOKESH

ROGER McSHARRY

JOHN PROSSER

JOHN ROARK

RONALD BUZARD

JOHN CLARKE

JOHN LaGUE

RAYMOND MAISER

DONALD OLJAR

THOMAS SCALZO

BERNARD SKAHILL

JAMES WILSON

As the precious memories of youth fade with the fleeting years, it is then that you will find, with the greatest of pleasure, that this annual is what it was meant to be, a vivid picture of years gone by. When you open these pages, we hope you will relive your high-school days once more, remember some old classmate you had forgotten, recall some former teacher you had not thought of for a long time. That is the sole purpose of the Echo for '49.

And it was with this purpose in mind that six men, elected by the students and led by Editor Tom Kerr, undertook the tremendous task of publishing this year's Echo. The staff beagn to work on the yearbook early in December, and before they were through organizing, planning, and writing, it was late in April. But the job was finished, thanks to the efforts of Editor Kerr, Business Manager Jim Merz, and Sports Editor Jody Melia.

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Editor-in-chief	Tom Kerr
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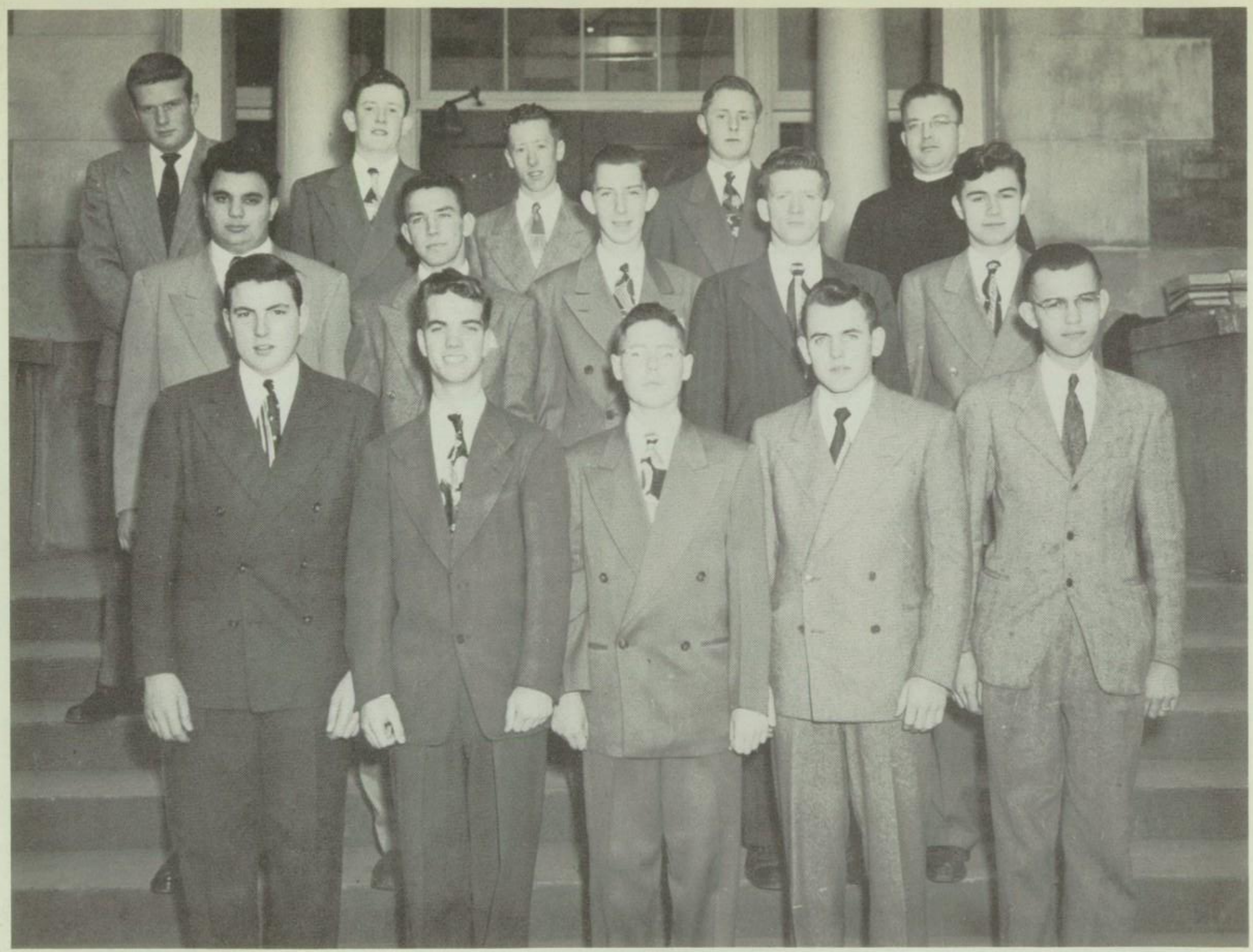
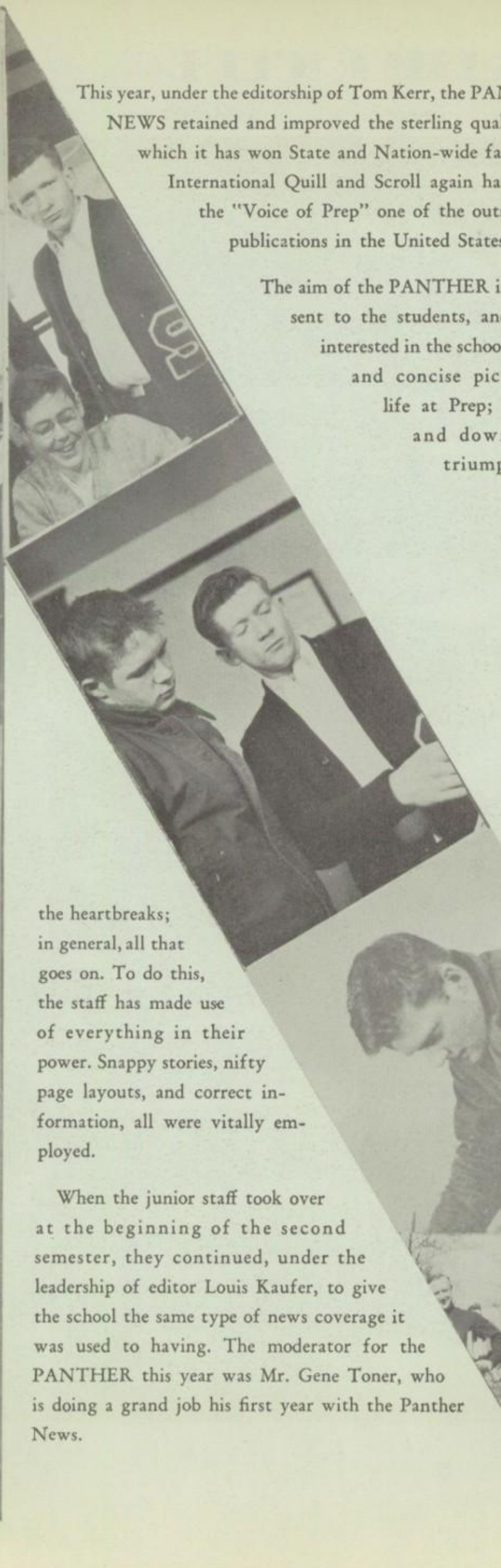


Back Row: Ryck Eisen, Jack Bridgeman, Emmett Carroll, Tom Kerr, Mr. G. Toner, S.J. *Second Row:* Ernie Ferullo, John Pape, Pat Manning, John Andersen, Louis Kaufer. *First Row:* John Roark, Henry Bussman, Jim Nugent, Roger McSharry, Alex Muller.

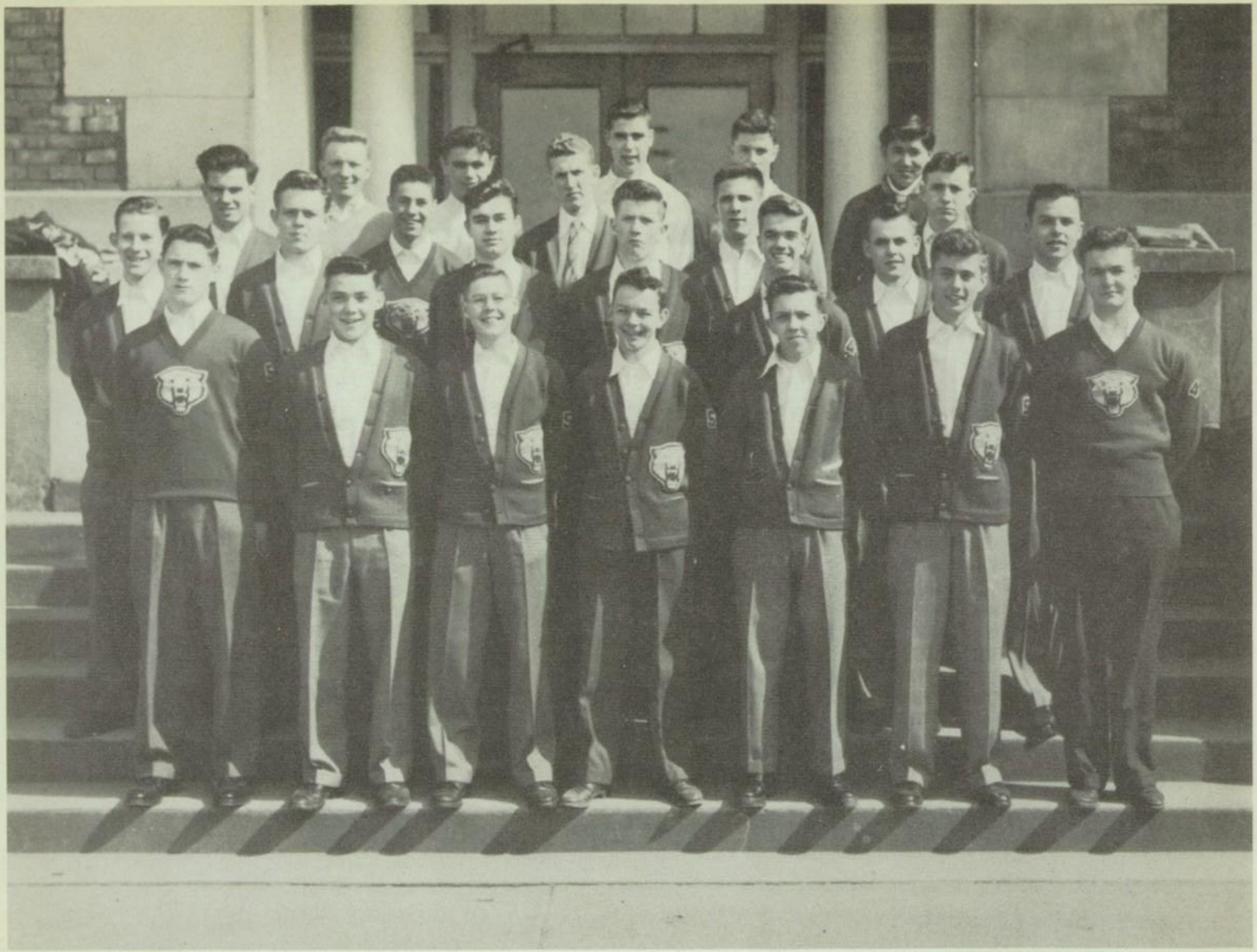
This year, under the editorship of Tom Kerr, the PANTHER NEWS retained and improved the sterling qualities for which it has won State and Nation-wide fame. The International Quill and Scroll again has named the "Voice of Prep" one of the outstanding publications in the United States.

The aim of the PANTHER is to present to the students, and others interested in the school, a clear and concise picture of life at Prep; the ups and downs, the triumphs and the heartbreaks; in general, all that goes on. To do this, the staff has made use of everything in their power. Snappy stories, nifty page layouts, and correct information, all were vitally employed.

When the junior staff took over at the beginning of the second semester, they continued, under the leadership of editor Louis Kaufer, to give the school the same type of news coverage it was used to having. The moderator for the PANTHER this year was Mr. Gene Toner, who is doing a grand job his first year with the Panther News.



PANTHER CLUB



Back Row: Bill Smith, John Shank, Bob Elliott, John O'Brien, Karl Tosaya. *Third Row:* Jim Robinson, Bob Holt, Pat Rogers, Jim Hopper, Jim Harmeling. *Second Row:* Dick Manning, John Schifsky, Louis Kaufer, John Andersen, Hank Bussman, Roger McSharry, Jerry Foley. *First Row:* Phil Gardner, Jim Wilson, Jim Nugent, Pat Riley, Al Landry, Don Campbell, Phil Wilson.

SENIORS

Henry Bussman
Jerry Foley
Jim Harmeling
Jim Hopper
Tom Knowles
Roger McSharry
John O'Brien
Jim Robinson
Pat Rogers
Karl Tosaya
Jim Wilson
Phil Wilson

JUNIORS

John Anderson
Don Campbell
Bob Elliott
Bob Holt
Louis Kaufer
Dick Manning
Jim Nugent
John Shank
John Schifsky
Bill Smith
Pat Riley

"School spirit is the nucleus about which life at Seattle Prep is moulded." With this thought in mind, twenty-five members of the Panther Club began the school year bent upon instilling spirit into the student body and thus bring about one of the best years that Prep has ever had.

The Panther Club is limited to twenty-five elected upperclassmen who have distinguished themselves in the various activities in and around the school. Its purpose is to promote a spirit of cooperation on the part of the student body, and to foster the activities which mean so much to the high school student.

One of the first undertakings of the club was that of ushering at football games. The Homecoming celebrations which preceded the O'Dea game were just one more service of Prep's honor society.

At Christmas, St. Nicholas was the honored guest of the Panther Club-sponsored party. Pat Rogers impersonated the jolly old fellow and provided the students with more than enough laughs.

During the last semester, the Panther Club continued its task of ushering at the basketball games and Harlequin productions. In the all-state track meet of April 30, they served as assistants in supervising the various events.

In the field of social life, the Panther Club co-sponsored "The Washington Bawl", a program dance which was one of the most important social functions of the school year.

This year, the club was headed by Roger McSharry and Mr. G. Toner, S.J., served as moderator.

LETTERMEN CLUB

Back Row: Jerry Calabrese, John Prosser, Dale Kramer, Bob McCusker, Jody Melia, Jim Merz, Phil Waters, Fr. Paul Weissenberg, S.J. *Second Row:* Jim Hopper, Art Mirante, Steve Quinn, John O'Brien, Pat Rogers, Barry Reischling, Bruce Laing, Owen Deuchler, Bob Kelly, John Petosa. *Third Row:* Tom Knowles, Phil Gardner, Bob Kokesh, Larry, Tuohy, John Andersen, Jerry Schrapps, Howie Buck, Herb Olson, Joe Wilwerding, John Pape. *First Row:* Dick Anderson, Dick Yellam, Jack Schaffert, Chuck Guinasso, Bill Heide, Hank Elliott, Terry O'Donnell, Mike O'Grady, Phil Wilson, Marion Pericin.

Under the able leadership of Marion Pericin, Seattle Prep's organization of outstanding athletes once more had a banner year. Although the club is essentially an honorary group, restricted only to those who have earned the coveted "S", it also performs many useful duties around the school.

As most of us know or have painfully learned, it is the job of the lettermen to keep the grounds in order. Carelessly thrown paper, smoking, etc., is punished by spats duly administered by the muscled arm of a seasoned letter winner. It is also the job of the club to maintain discipline at student gatherings. Their work this year has been very commendable on both accounts.

Traditional initiations were held three times during the year to accommodate the new letterman produced by the major sports. Although somewhat gruesome for the pledges

this custom provided much merriment for the older members. The big initiation after football season was held at Fox Point on Lake Washington.

As usual the club sponsored probably the most successful stag dance of the year at the K. of C. Hall after the first O'Dea basketball thriller. Besides this the lettermen joined forces with the Panther Club to present the year's biggest social success aside from the prom, "The Washington Bawl."

But far from being social gadabouts, this industrious group conducted a successful raffle netting $450. The proceeds were used to buy urgently needed clothes dryers for the property rooms.

Assisting Pericin as president of the club were Tom Knowles as vice-president and Larry Tuohy as secretary. Fr. Weissenberg acted as moderator.

DEBATE CLUB

Back Row: Mr. R. O'Dea, Emmett Carroll, Pat Manning, Chuck Riley, Jerry Jager, Marshall Fitzgerald, Ron Tracy. *Second Row:* Tom Gahan, Roger McSharry, Louis Kaufer, Ed Maher, Chuck Riley, Jim Nugent, Dick Manning. *First Row:* Ray Maiser, John Shank, Pat Riley, Jim Wilson, Jim Robinson, John Andersen, Al Landry, Phil Wilson.

Prep has consistently maintained an outstanding public speaking record, and the past year was no exception. Again and again the debate teams of the school have come out on top, winning cup after cup, contest after contest, until the trophy case is fairly bulging under the strain.

At the annual tourney held at Seattle University, the ice was first broken when a team composed of Jim Robinson and J. V. Wilson won first place in debate, Louis Kaufer took the crown in impromptu, and Phil Wilson captured the scholarship for winning first place in oratory. Robinson also placed second in extempore, while J. V. came in first in the same division.

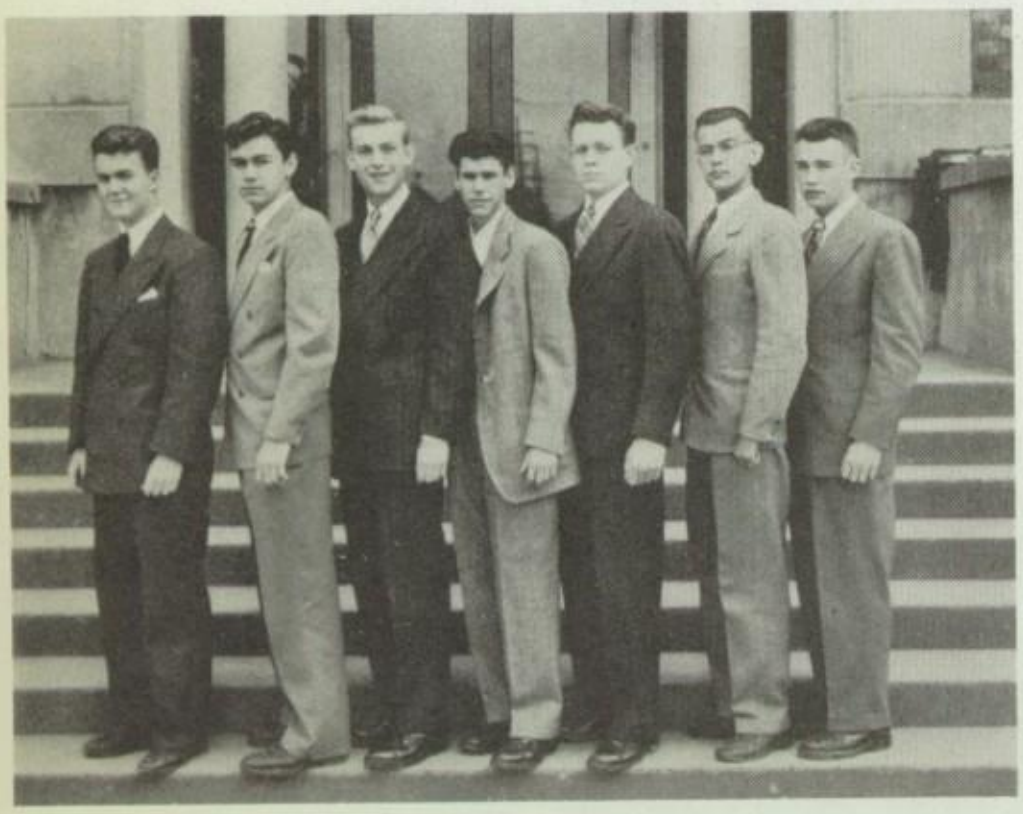
The next tournament was Gonzaga, where Phil Wilson and Dick Manning were defeated in the finals of debate by Overlake. Kaufer won the first place cup in Dramatic reading, J. V. did the same in extemp, and 'Robbie' took third in oratory.

In our neighboring city of Tacoma, at the C.P.S. tourney, Pat Riley captured the extemp crown, with J. V. Wilson placing third. Robinson won second place in oratory and Al Landry took first in B-division extemp at this meet.

The final tournament of the season saw a team made up of Pat Riley and J. V. Wilson heading East again, this time to W.S.C., where they were for the second time defeated in the finals of debate by Overlake. They came home third place winners, which is quite an accomplishment. Prep is indeed proud of its debate teams.

INTRA SCHOOL

These are but a few of the trophies that Seattle Prep has won throughout the year in the field of speaking. They will be placed in the Halls of Adelphia where they will, for years to come, serve as a tribute to the boys who won them.



SENIOR ELOCUTION

(Left to right) Phil Wilson, Louis Kaufer, Pat Baird, Bill McDonald, John Schifsky, Alex Muller, Larry Tuohy.

SPEAKING

JUNIOR ELOCUTION

Pat Manning, Bill Wilson, Ken Landry, Garth Houlihan, John Carroll, Ed Maher, Pat Kelly. In the middle, Jim McGrath.

ORATORY

Back Row: Bill Wilson, Pat Manning, Tom Gahan, John Andersen, Steve Allen.

Front Row: Pat Riley, Ray Maiser, Jim Robinson, Jim Wilson.

HARLEQUIN CLUB

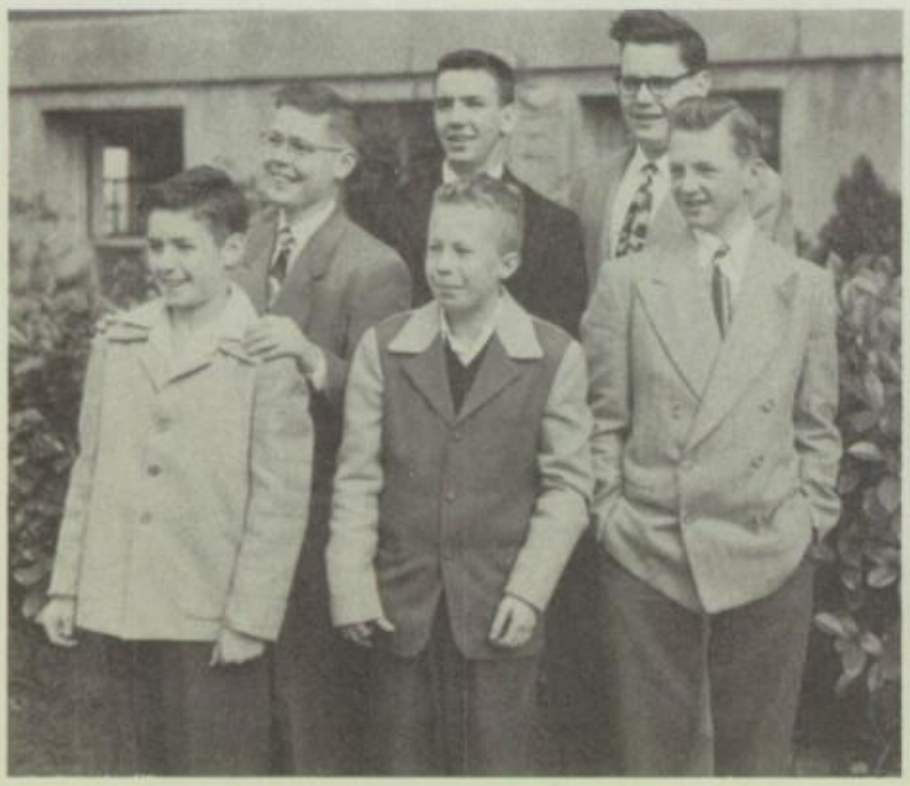
Back Row: Phil Wilson, Roger Gabriel, Pat Rogers, Jody Melia, Ryck Eisen, Jim Merz, Joe Wilwerding, Ed Condon, Fr. Leo Lanphier, S.J. *Second Row:* Tom Ellick John Andersen, Henry Bussman, Emmett Carroll, Jack D'Amico, Jack Buttle, Marion Pericin, Dick Manning, Jack Cadigan. *First Row:* Ted Gravelle, John Pape, Chuck Guinasso, Hank Elliott, Al Landry, Jim Hrameling, Jim Nugent, John Allen, Don Campbell, Bob Gilmore, Dave Smith.

(TEN LITTLE INDIANS)

Standing: Emmett Carroll, Jack Regan, Jack Cadigan, Ed Condon, Phil Wilson, Jack Buttle, Don Campbell. *Kneeling:* Tom Ellick, Pat Rogers, Jim Harmeling, Dick Manning.

(BOX AND COX)

Left to right: Jody Melia, Hank Elliott, Jim Merz.



(SQUARING IT WITH THE BOSS)

Back Row: Jim Nugent, John Pape, Roger Gabriel.
Front Row: Ted Gravelle, Dave Smith, Jack Cogan.

(THE RED LAMP)

Back Row: Tom Ellick, Jim Harmeling, Marion Pericin, Joe Wilwerding. *Front Row:* Jack D'Amico, Bob Gilmore.

ORCHESTRA

Back Row: Dennis McDonnell, Dave Olwell. *Third Row:* Fred Lyons, Chris Melgard, Ted Mason. *Second Row:* Louis Bishop, Mr. Gillingham, S.J., Bill DiGleria. *Front Row:* Bill Stemwell, Dave Jones, Mike Weber, Charles Nagle, ERoy Johnson, and Harold Drake.

Back Row: John DeMan, Jim Robinson, Jim Haley, Tom Budinick. *Front Row:* Dick Blewett, Pat Kelly, Jody Melia.

The Sodality General Council

The chief aim of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary is the infusion into each and every sodalist of a more perfect appreciation of the spiritual life, and especially of a greater devotion to the Mother of God.

Under the direction of Father Joseph P. Logan, S.J., director, and through the cooperation of the various sodality prefects, Prep's spiritual organization has well fulfilled its aim this year. Through a combination of spiritual devotions and temporal activities, the sodalists have brought themselves and others closer to God.

Offering of the Rosary each noon during October and May, special Mass and Communion days every month for each of the four groups, the annual retreat for the entire student body, a spiritual bouquet for the Holy Father on his anniversary, and a special retreat for graduating seniors were the more important devotions which this active body sponsored.

Temporal activities included weekly meetings for each group of the sodality, a highly successful clothing drive for Europe's needy, the annual Alaska Week drive through which funds were obtained for the Jesuit Missions in Alaska, the sending of Catholic Literature to Hospitals, and the public showing of films taken by Fr. Hubbard on his travels.

It is to this small body of workers known as the Sodality General Council that we owe the great success of the Sodality this year. For it is through the planning and leadership of these few men that the aforementioned projects are carried out.

Aside from the director, Fr. Logan, the Council was composed of Jim Robinson, John DeMan, Pat Kelly, Dick Blewett, Tom Budinick, and Jerry Welch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR SODALITY

In order to obtain a more efficient and compact group of working members, the Junior and Senior Sodalities were combined this year. As a group these boys set an example, both spiritually and temporally, for the other sodalities of the school.

Under the leadership of Jim Robinson and John DeMan this sodality undertook a number of activities which were to make its members better Catholics with a greater devotion to Mary.

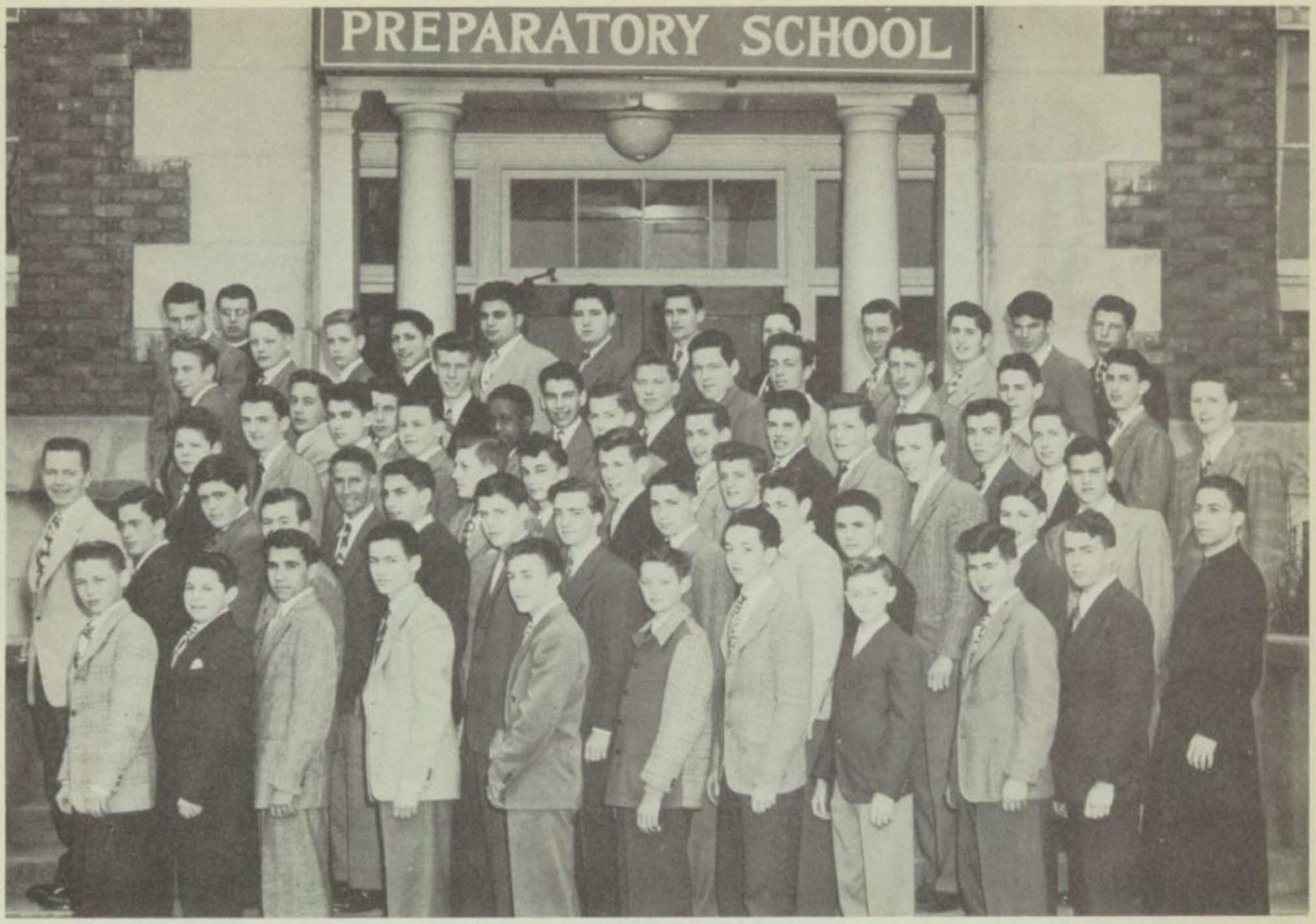
Throughout the year each member promised and fulfilled his promise to say a rosary a day, and to attend Mass twice a week and receive Communion at one of these Masses. In addition to this spiritual betterment and a regular monthly Mass and Communion as a group, this sodality urged attendance at Mass on the first Saturday of each month in honor of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

The annual Alaska Week drive to obtain money for the Jesuit Missions in Alaska was the chief temporal work of this group in the past year. Although sponsored by the entire sodality, it was through the efforts and encouragement of these upperclassmen that the drive obtained the great success that it did.

For his outstanding accomplishments in sodality sodalist work Jim Robinson was honored as "Sodalist of the Month" in the February issue of the Queen's Work.

Not only did the members contribute to the success of the sodality, but the spirit of the sodality enlightened each individual. Yes, with Father Logan, S.J., as its moderator, this sodality has well prepared its members to face the temptations of the world.

Back Row: Fr. J. Logan, S.J., Barry Reischling, John DeMan, Ron Zener, Martin Reisenauer, Don Oliar, John Clarke, George Flood, Ryck Eisen. *Second Row:* Tom Scalzo, Joe Betzendorfer, Dick Yellam, Howie Buck, Tom Kerr, Bill Stitt, John Schaaf. *Third Row:* Bill Smith, Dan Healy, Ray Maiser, John O'Brien, Bob Elliott, Jack Bridgeman, Jack D'Amico, Dick Woods. *Fourth Row:* Bruce Beezer, Jack Gahan, John Herber, Bob Drummey, John Schifsky, Tim Moriarty, Phil Gardner. *Fifth Row:* Jim Hopper, Pat Rogers, Jim Robinson, Jack Regan, Louis Kaufer, John Roark, Dick Manning, Jack Cadigan, Steve Allen. *Sixth Row:* Phil Wilson, Art Mirante, Don Scalzo, John Andersen, Roger McSharry, Ed Condon, Larry DeVries, Tim Murphy. *Front Row:* Don Campbell, Emmett Carroll, John Allen, Chuck Guinasso, Jim Nugent, Henry Bussman, Al Landry, Jim Wilson, Joe Grier, Jerry Schrapps.



Back Row: Dick Blewett, Mr. Sauvain, S.J., Jack Sullivan, Tom Greif, Bob Lester, Ernie Ferullo, Jerry Calabrese, John Tallman, Tim Ryan, Dennis Dennehy, Ken Kemp, Jack Jones, Don Maddox. *Fifth Row:* Skip Kays, Marsh Fitzgerald, Tim Healy, John Haberle, Dick Brown, Bill Nolan, Jack Riley, Don Navoni, Jack Nelson, Joe Navone, Bill Collier. *Fourth Row:* Dick Partington, Chuck Riley, Ed Maher, Jack Foley, Augustus Brown, Pat Manning, Tom Nolan, John Ward, Devitt Ward, Tim Flood, Arnold Beezer, Pat Kelly. *Third Row:* Denny Ward, Don Wass, Fred Holt, Ron Tracy, Tom Gahan, Bill Wilson, ERoy Johnson, Tom Comer, Jack Newell. *Second Row:* Dick Purpur, Dick Petek, Dick Kays, Bill Holland, Dave Dorgan, Pat Kenny, Dave Harris, Jerry Jager, Ken LaGrandeur, Mr. Wollesen, S.J. *Front Row:* Dan Lyons, Bob Gilmore, John Boise, Vern Callero, John McAlerney, John Foster, Louis Bishop, Joe Selak, Jim Haigh, Dick Fredenberg.

SOPHOMORE SODALITY

The Sophomore Sodality, led by Dick Blewett and Pat Kelly, has probably been the most active sodality at Prep this year. During both Advent and Lent they inaugurated "Mass Projects," gathering Masses galore both for the Triduum and for the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Holy Father's ordination to the priesthood. Guest speakers were invited to give spiritual talks at their weekly meetings. At their regular monthly Mass and Communion this group recited the Mass in dialogue along with the altar boys.

On the temporal side, a stamp drive was sponsored by this energetic body and thousands of stamps found their way to the Jesuit Philosophate at Mount St. Michael's Another of their achievements was a clothing drive which netted many pounds of clothing for the needy in Europe. The postage required to send these clothes to Europe was also generously donated by the sophomore sodalists.

It was this active group who secured and showed films taken by Father Hubbard on his travels. The whole school plus the parents and friends of the students were invited to see the motion pictures.

With Mr. Sauvain and Mr. Wollesen directing their efforts, the Sophomore Sodality, indeed, had a most exemplary year.

FRESHMAN SODALITY

Received into the sodality at an impressive ceremony during the retreat in November, the freshmen have proved themselves to be true sodalists. Following the example set by those in the other sodalities, the freshmen have cooperated in all sodality projects with that ardent zeal typical of a beginner.

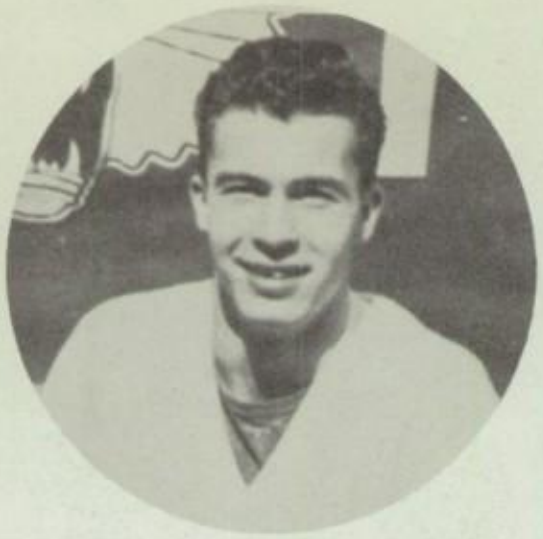
But this newly ordained group of sodalists could not content itself merely by following others. Under their elected leaders Tom Budinick and Jerry Welch they decided to distribute Catholic literature throughout hospitals during Catholic Press Month. Their project met with much appreciation and success.

In union with the Sophomore Sodality these faithful fellows saw to it that not a day passed that the chapel was without a server at its daily Mass. Although this was mainly a fill in job the freshmen did their part and proved their willingness to play ball with the others.

The above represents only part of the tasks undertaken by the Freshmen Sodality, under the direction of Mr. Purdy and Mr. Mueller. But what is written above speaks well of this sodality an dits future possibilities.

Back Row: Jim Stitt, Mr. Mueller, S.J., Hal Brindle, Bill Baldwin, Phil Clark, Dick Waters, Karl Voegtlin, Vance Layton, Steve LaRiviere, Mr. Purdy, S.J., John Condon. *Third Row:* Ben Schwartz, Denny McDonnell, Bob Mooney, Jerry Murphy, Connell Giacomini, Mike Kelliher, Mike Dennehy, John Kelleher, Harry McKee. *Second Row:* Joe Raymaker, Jerry Welch, Pat Tomkins, Jerry Schnell, Ken Nyberg, Joe Lowman, Joe Stocking, Bob Carmody, Tom Budinick, John Carroll, John Ryan. *Front Row:* Mal McPherson, Bob Guinasso, Bob Wass, Mike Weber, Dan Kaiser, Jim Haley, Chuck Beytebiere, Tony Ange, Ray Rafiti, Joe Byrne.

CHEER LEADERS



Back Row: Dennis Dennehy, Pat Kelly, Terry Haberbush, Ed Maher, John DeMan, Don Campbell, John Clarke, Fr. J. Sneeringer. *Fourth Row:* Tom Greif Chuck Riley, Bob Holt, Herb Olson, Ron Buzard, Tom Flood. *Third Row:* Joe Portteus, Jack Sullivan, Dick Shannon, John Youmans, Jack Boulanger, Ron Tracy, Bob Elliott, Jack Buttle, John Allen. *Second Row:* Bill Baldwin, Jack Cogan, Denny Ward, Bill Nolan, Marshall Fitzgerald, Ron Zener, Emmett Carroll, Jim Hopper, John Pape. *Front Row:* Fritz Holt, John Schnell, John Ryan, Jerry Schnell, Bill Hopper, Jim Haley, Bob Gilmore, Bill Stemwell, Jack D'Amico, Dick Holt.

SKI CLUB

If you're looking for thrills, just go along with the fast-moving Ski Club of Seattle Prep! Just watch as the members of the club sail over the white slopes, flash down the ski runs, and sometimes end up in a powdery drift.

The purpose of the club is to give to all students who have the hickory sport on the brain the chance to gain some valuable knowledge, and at the same time the opportunity to use this knowledge in actual experience.

The longest and most enjoyed trip during the past season was the annual week-long outing to Steven's Pass at Christmas time. Besides this, however, were the almost weekly ski jaunts to some snowcapped paradise in the Cascades.

Under their president Dick Holt, the boys in the club are out to build up the club to a winning outfit, and in future years they hope to come home from those trips and contests with the cups. The Rev. J. V. Sneeringer is the moderator of the ski club, and is a great enthusiast of the sport himself.

PROM COMMITTEE

That unlucky day, Friday-the-thirteenth, turned out to be not so unlucky for the seniors of Prep this year, for it was on that day in May that the Junior Prom was held. And what a Prom it was! A swank affair, all a-glitter with tuxedos, white dinner jackets, and formals, it was presented at the Seattle Golf and Country Club.

After dining at individually chosen places and dancing to the melodious strains of the Chevaliers at the Prom, where Marion Pericin reigned as King and Estelle Champoux as Queen, the attending juniors and seniors wended their various ways to—who knows? Wherever they went, however, you can bet your last sou that they didn't see home before five in the morning.

Yes, the juniors led by chairman Bruce Laing, put on the finest Prom in years. The other members of the committee were J. Anderson, D. Campbell, B. Elliott, P. Gardner, V. Heins, B. Holt, T. Moriarty, J. Schrapps, and L. Tuohy.

Ten sophomores, who will make up next year's prom committee, were also present. They were V. Callero, J. Foley, T. Greif, T. Flood, J. Haberle, F. Holt, E. Maher, C. Riley, D. Ward, and B. Wilson.

Fr. C. J. McDonnell, S.J., acted as moderator for this, the most successful Prom of many years.

Back Row: Larry Tuohy, Phil Gardner, Vic Heins, Tim Moriarty, Don Campbell. *Front Row:* Bob Holt, John Andersen, Bruce Laing, Jerry Schrapps, Bob Elliott.

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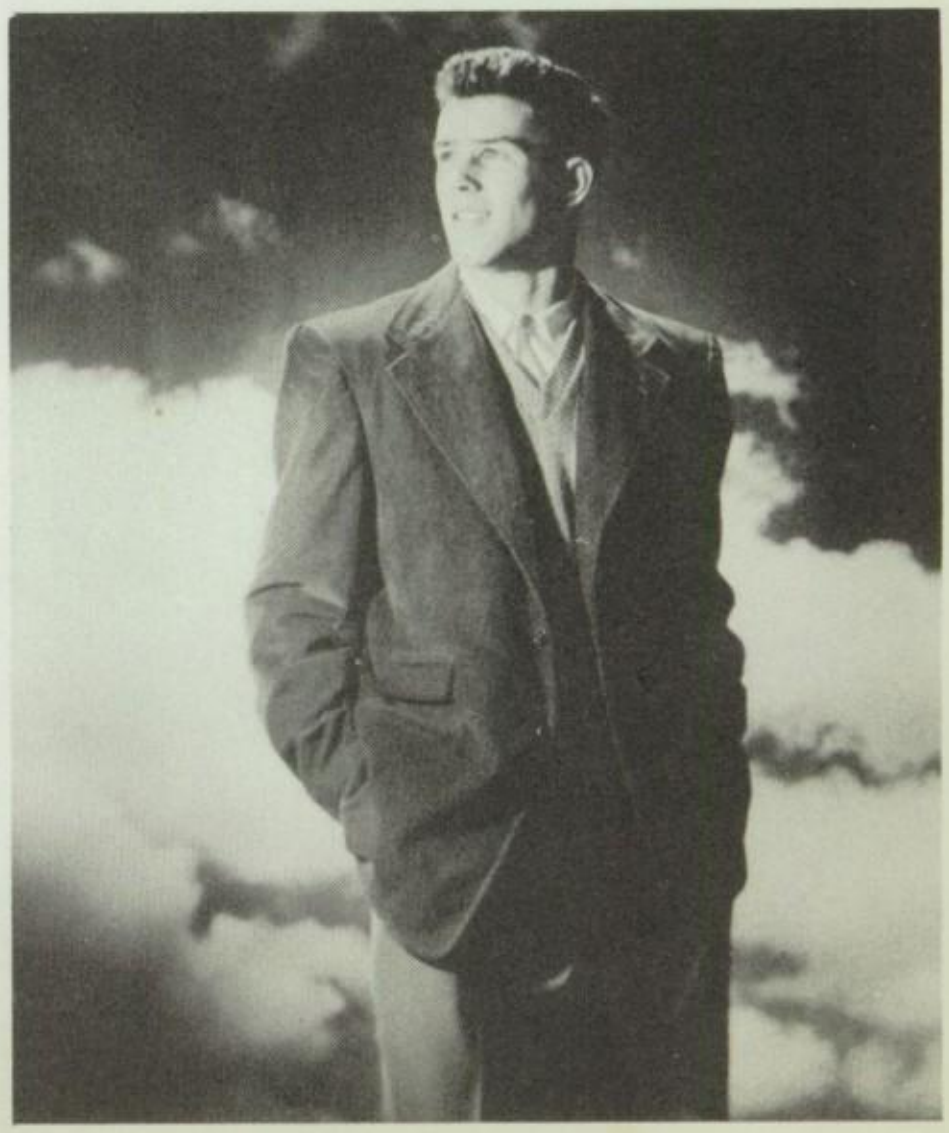
THREE A
Winner of the Loyalty Award



JIM MERZ
Winner of the Inspirational award

OUR HONORED . . ."

Loyalty Cup Award . . .

A school with a loyal student body is a winning school. This fact has been known for many years, but it was not until ten years ago that a group of students came upon the idea of awarding a cup to the class which had proved itself to be the most loyal to the school. It was in this way that the Loyalty Cup began.

It is now an annual award which is given to the class that has attained the largest number of points during the academic year. Points may be obtained by attendance at athletic events, Harlequin productions and various speaking contests.

This year, extra points could be obtained by the Alaska Drive, Echo Raffle and Echo patron ticket drive. Careful check was kept during the entire extent of the contest. Students were checked upon attendance by student body cards which were submitted at each event.

This year the cup was won by class three A. Under the able leadership of John Andersen, recently elected A.S.S.P. in 49-50, this class accumulated the amazing total of 15,982 points.

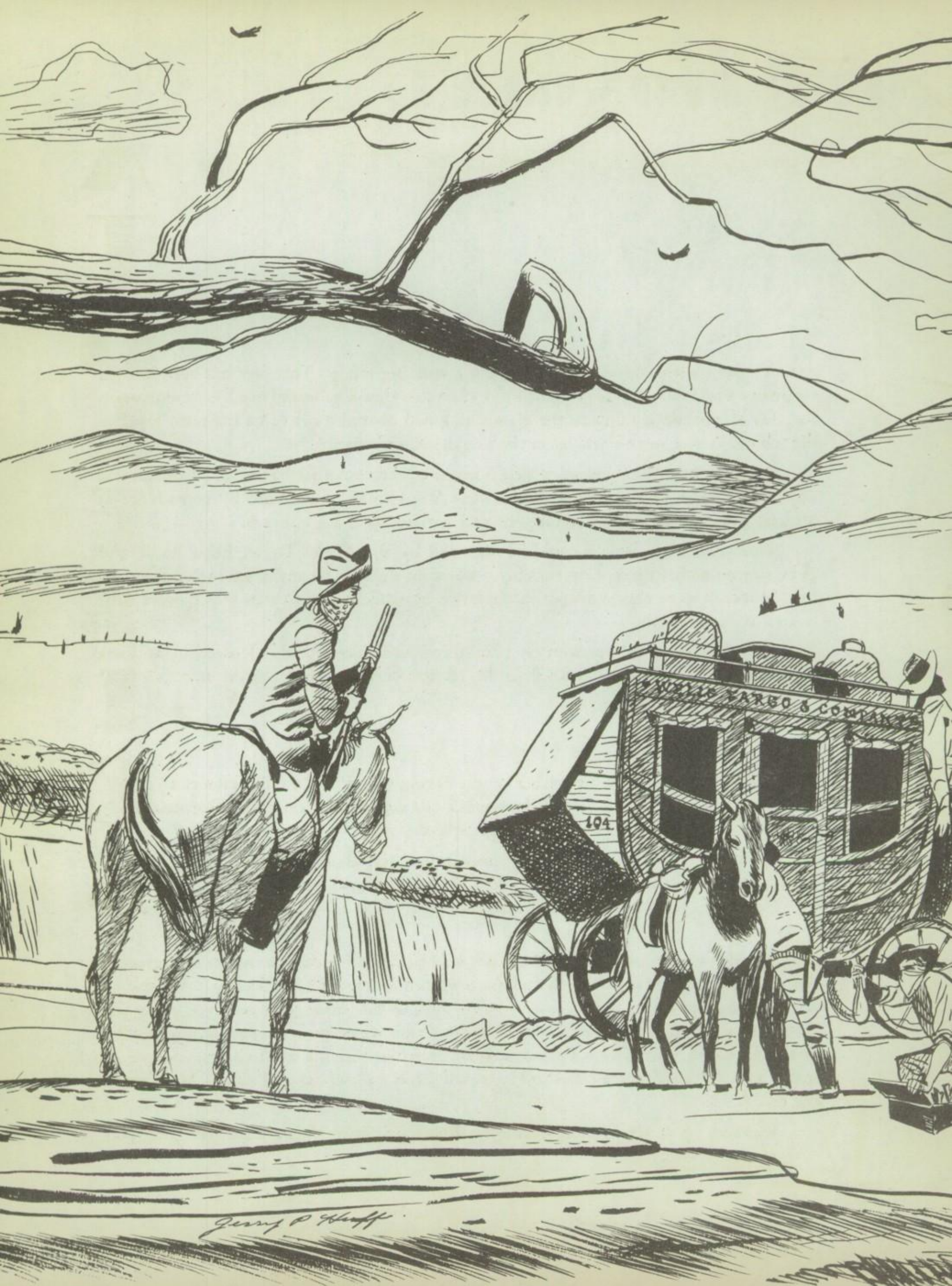
Inspirational Award . . .

The most inspirational member of the Student Body! A fitting climax to a brilliant career. To Jim Merz, it was the reward of long and tireless efforts donated freely on behalf of a better Seattle Preparatory School.

An annual award, it is given to a member of the senior class who has qualified as an inspiration to the rest of the Student Body. The qualifications for the award are the display of spirit, promotion of and participation in school activities, and superior study habits.

Jim, during his four years at Prep, has well qualified for this award. In his freshman year, he served as class president and participated in football and baseball. He earned his letter during his secnod year of football and in his junior year received honorable mention on the All Cross State Football Team. In his senior year, he was made a member of the All Cross State Team. He was a member of the Sodality for two years and in his senior year, he participated in the Harlequin Club and served as Business Manager of the ECHO.

Runners up in the contest were: Jim Robinson, Jody Melia, Tom Kerr and Javy Wilson in that order.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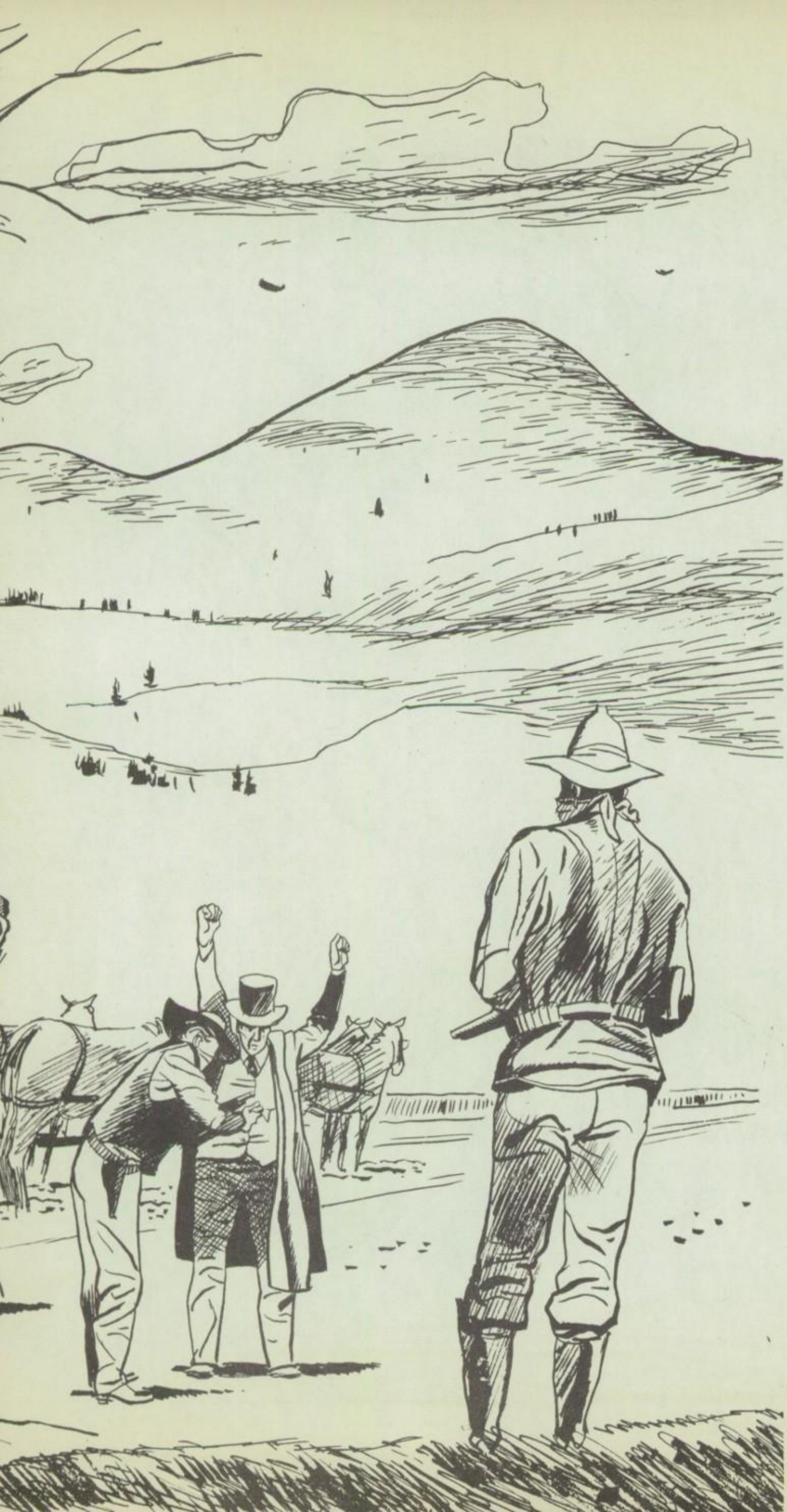


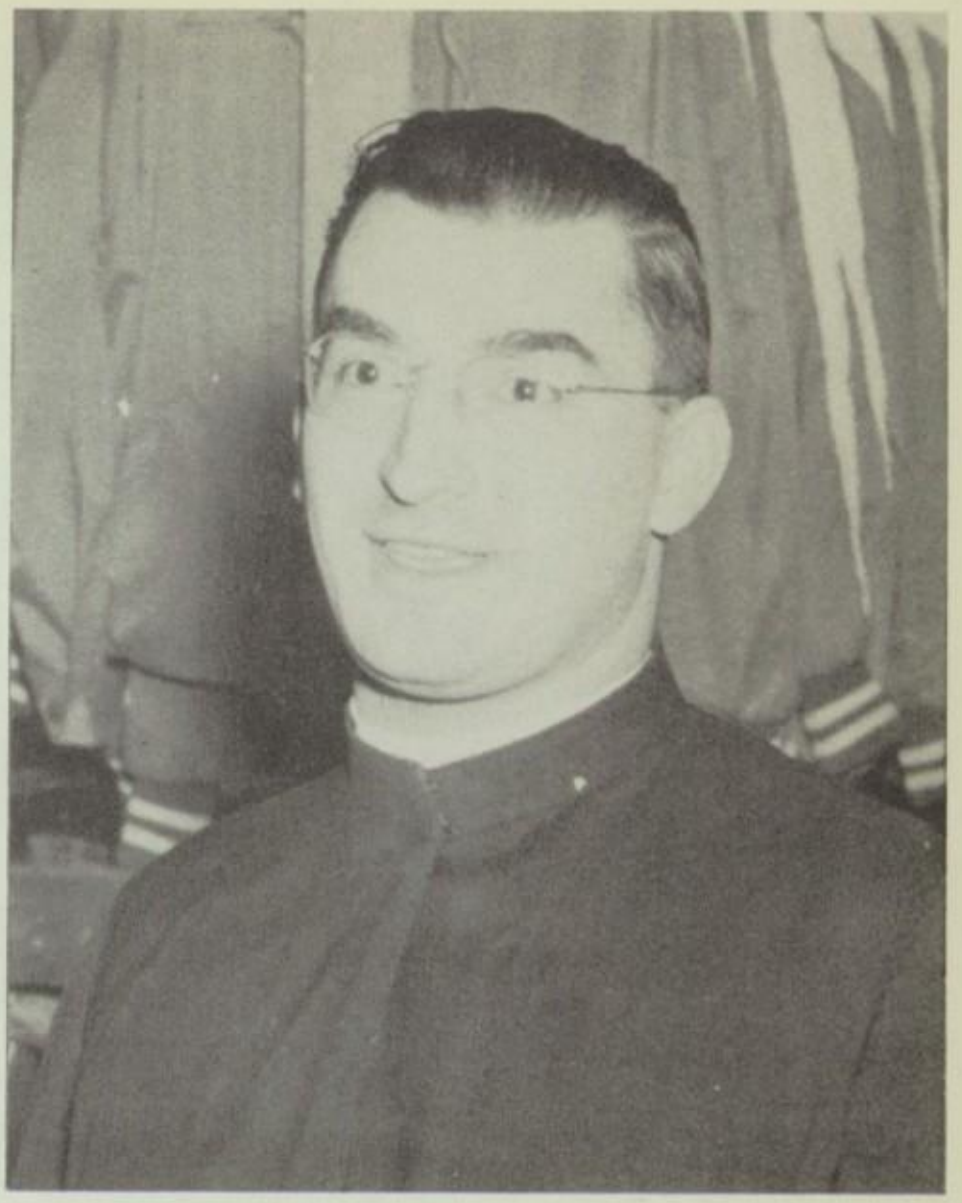
ATHLETICS

Sportsmanship is one of the pillars upon which character is built. Fair competition fosters that virtue. It was with this spirit in mind that the students of Seattle Prep entered upon one of the most successful athletic years in its history. For the participants of those activities, these pages are reserved.

Moving up from coach of Gonzaga's "B" teams and stepping into his first role as head mentor in the major sports of football, basketball and baseball, John Goodwin took the jump in his stride and turned out victorious Panther squads throughout the 48-49 seasons.

On the gridiron, maplecourt and diamond, the drive and fervor of Mr. Goodwin was the force behind the teams that brought home many a victory.

FR. JOHN SNEERINGER S.J.
Athletic Director
Track Coach



MR. JOHN GRAISY S.J.
Property Director

VARSITY PROPERTY MANAGERS

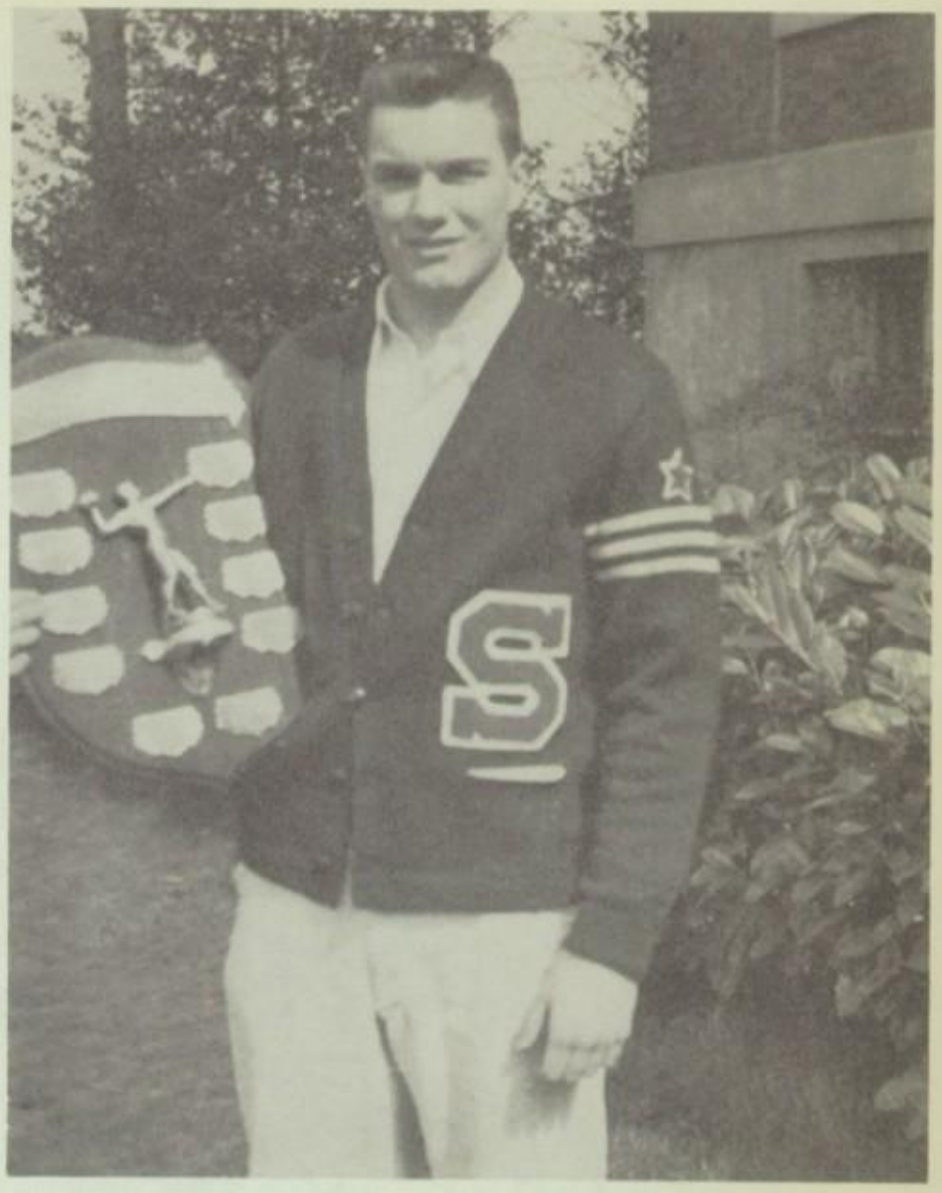
Jack Nelson
Ernie Ferullo
Arnold Beezer
Bruce Beezer
Jack D'Amico
Ron Buzard
Tim Healy
Jack Regan
Dick Morris
Jerry Calabrese

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Back Row: Owen Deuchler, Bob Elliott, John Andersen, Jody Melia, John DeMan, Dale Kremer. *Fifth Row:* Ron Buzard, mgr., Phil Gardner, Barry Reichling, Jerry Schrapps, Bruce Lang, Jerry Calabrese, Arnold Beezer, mgr. *Fouth Row:* Jack D'Amico, mgr., Jack Schifsky, Bill Smith, Jack Schaffert, John Mirante, Skip Kays, Coach John Goodwin. *Third Row:* Dick Yellam, Phil Waters, Bob Kelly, John Prosser, Dave Dorgan, Steve Quinn, John Petosa. *Second Row:* Jerry Vaughan, Pat Rogers, John Herber, Jim Merz, Bill Heide, Jack Newell, Chris Melgard. *Front Row:* Joe Wilwerding, Mike O'Grady, John Allen, Hank Elliott, Jim Hopper.

Captain and Inspirational Award Winner

Jody Melia, top-notch pivot man on the Panther eleven was elected Captain and given the Inspirational Award of 1949 by his fellow pig-skinners. Throughout the entire season Jody showed a fire and courage which gave his team that added desire to win.



JODY MELIA

JIM MERZ and JODY MELIA

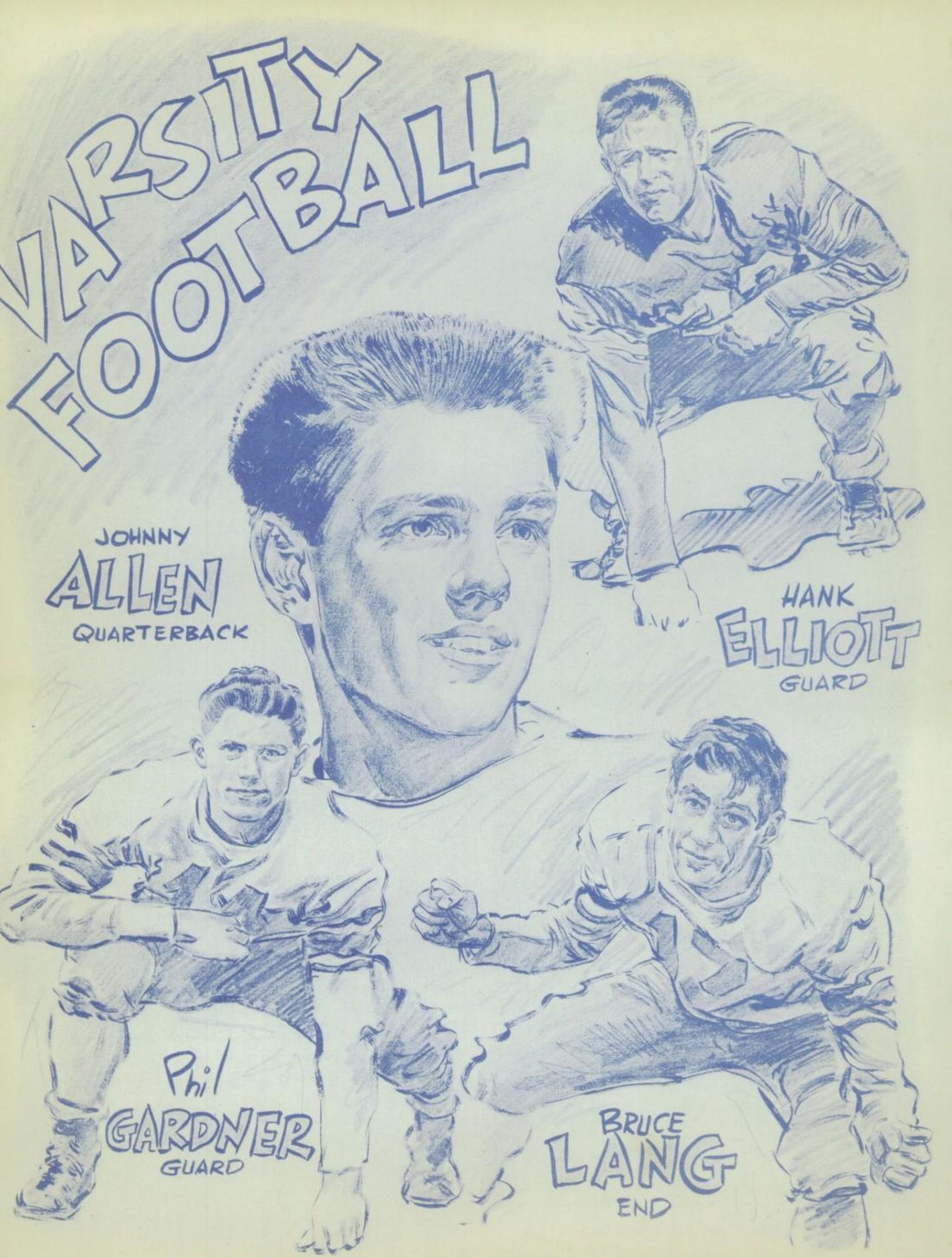
All-State Men

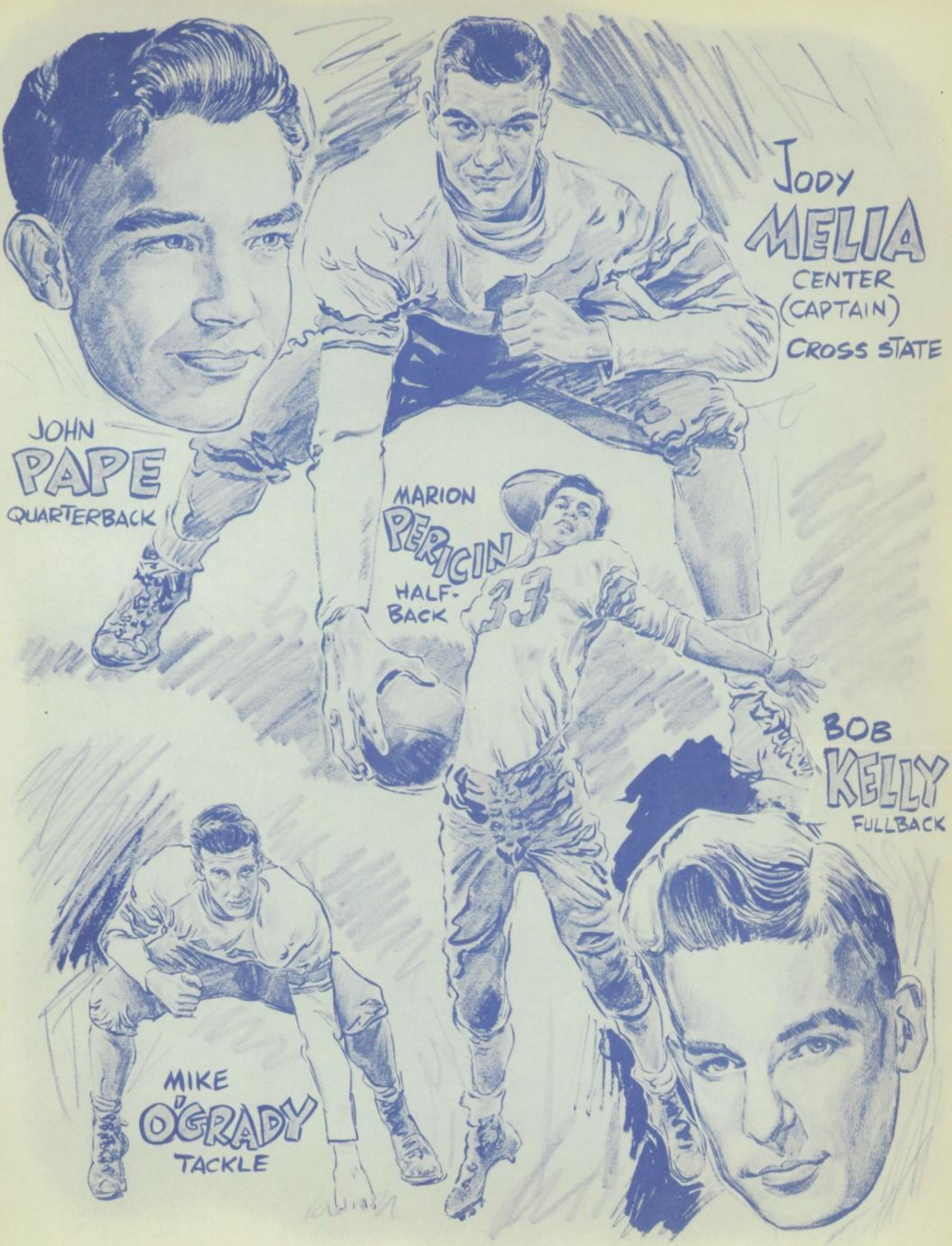
To add to the top awards that Seattle Prep has taken throughout the year, Jody Melia and Jim Merz were given a position on the All Cross-State Football Team. Merz, a stellar half-back of very high caliber, scored 36 points during the season.

Melia, a varsity gridster since his freshman year, drew top honors as center, for outstanding play both offensively and defensively.

Other Panthers to gain recognition were Marion Pericin, who was given a second team berth and Hank Elliott, Mike O'Grady, and Jerry Vaughan who received honorable mention.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

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JERRY
VAUGHAN
END

JOHN ANDERSEN
End

DICK ANDERSON
Guard

JERRY CALABRESE
Tackle

OWEN DEUCHLER
Tackle

JOHN HERBER
End

VARSITY FOOTBALL GAMES

PREP 21 VANCOUVER 6

International flavor tinges the kick-off of the '49 Panther Season. Prospects look bright, and new mentor John Goodwin has high expectations. The spectators hardly get their first glimpse of the two teams before the Panthers punch over their first of three touchdowns . . . Pericin from the halfback slot hits pay dirt twice . . . In the third stanza Tuohy and Pericin comb the ends with Merz finally putting it over from the two . . . Schrapps kicks after T. D. point . . . Bill Heide blocks punt behind Vancouver goal . . . Melia and Elliott steady the line with their experience.

PREP 6 BELLINGHAM 6

Blue and White were the colors on which the odds were laid. But Bellingham's underrated Red Raiders battled us to a tie in a hard-fought gridiron spectacle. The Bells were headed for a touchdown in the second quarter when John Allen intercepts aerial play . . . Prep gets another chance when Melia intercepts a pass on Bellinghams 27. This time we go all the way . . . Pericin and his fancy Dan and Merz, with power, do a lot of running on this drive . . . Melia has as usual another big night on defense, making 17 tackles . . . Laing moves in at right end and looks steady . . . the game is a decided upset.

PREP 19 EVERETT 14

Spirit and enthusiasm bubble over for this contest. The Panthers established themselves as contenders for the league crown by beating the Seagulls for the first victory in nine years. Everett scores in the first two minutes of the first quarter on the thirty yard pass. Fight and fire won this game . . . Tuohy sparks the second period 50 yd. drive before going out with an injury which sidelines him for the rest of the season . . . Olson pushes it over from the five . . . Merz earns his name of "Crazy Leggs," with a 58 yd. touchdown jaunt . . . Merz again scores on the Statue of Liberty play . . . Gardner and Vaughn, Melia with never failing Elliott shine on an aggressive line.

PREP 19 ST. MARTINS 0

Riding high as a result of the Everett victory, the Millerites trample St. Martins 19 to 0. Running the ends for consistent gains keeps the Rangers in a tizzy. Their passing was good but didn't quite click in the clinches. Errors glare on both sides . . . Olson plays heads-up ball, spearheading a 63 yd. third stanza drive to the goal post . . . Merz, Pericin and Vaughn head the first touchdown march . . . Allen's aerial to Vaughn makes another at this stage of the game . . . John Pape staves off a threat with an interception . . . Schrapps makes two touchdowns but gets credit for one due to a penalty.

BILL HEIDE
Guard

JIM HOPPER
Guard

DALE KREMER
Tackle

JOHN MIRANTE
Guard

JOHN PROSSER
Tackle

STEVE QUINN
End

PREP 0 BREMERTON 13

Upset—was the word used to describe this Panther defeat. The Wildcats score in opening minutes on a sustained 70 yd. drive. Fullback "Tiny" Madlin's big show in Navyyard city. First Panther chance comes in the second quarter when "Doc" Pape intercepts a pass on Bremerton's 32. Pericin, Merz, make 8 yds., then Herb Olson scampers 14 yds., but a fumble breaks the attack . . . Kelly's kick saves Blue and White again and again . . . Olson plays a bang-up game . . . Prep's 3rd quarter 60 yd. drive ends with fumble on Wildcat 3 . . . Melia sustains forward wall, with Vaughn doing excellent work on end—arounds.

LARRY TOUHY
Halfback

PAT ROGERS
End

PREP 0 STADIUM 0

H_2O can best tag this meeting. The heavy rain slows the game to a walking pace, taking polish from the offensive attack of both teams. The Tigers lead in yardage gain 98 to 23. On first play Prep fumbles and slippery pigskin changes hands 4 times . . . Olson again sparkles with Laing on playing good defensive ball . . . Merz carried off on stretcher but not hurt seriously . . . Kelly kicks very often . . . Heide spills Tiger passer for 18 yd. loss . . . Yellam and Elliott bulwarks on right side of line and Melia, with his usual bone jarring specialties, "hold the fort."

PHIL WATERS
Center

PREP 13 O'DEA 7

Over confidence pervades Miller Street but the Irish prove themselves no runaway. Jim Merz was the mainstay carrying over both touchdowns and with them the City Catholic Championship crown. O'Dea scores 3 times in 4 downs, only to have 2 nullified by penalties . . . Gardner stands out on the line . . . Schrette scores for Irish on screen pass . . . Captain Melia spearheads defensive line play . . . Pericin runs smoothly from backfield.

JACK SCHAFFERT
Tackle

PREP 0 LINCOLN 28

Art Viafore is just too good an aerialist for Blue and White's weak pass defense. Abe quarterback completes 7 out of 8, 1 good for a T.D. Prep retaliates with a Pericin to Merz pass play good for 47 yds, however, this is nullified when Lincoln takes ball on downs and Mundt races 85 yds. to paydirt . . . Line, despite Melia's play, does not hold . . . Olson and Allen defense standouts . . .Vaughn's end arounds gain little.

JOE WILWERDING
End

PREP 0 BELLARMINE 18

Lions proved to be too much power for the crippled Panthers, downing the visitors from the Queen City 18 to 0. Injuries sideline several starters, including all cross state and Capt. Jody Melia. The subs see action throughout the entire game. "Murky" Waters fills in capably at center; as does Newell and Petosa in backfield. But the Blue and White were up against a terrific front wall, with Bill Payne the "best lineman we faced all year." . . . Merz works statue of Liberty twice in succession good for 25 and 15 yds. respectively . . . Lions score through line twice in first quarter . . . Panthers try many passes but downpour makes the pigskin slippery.

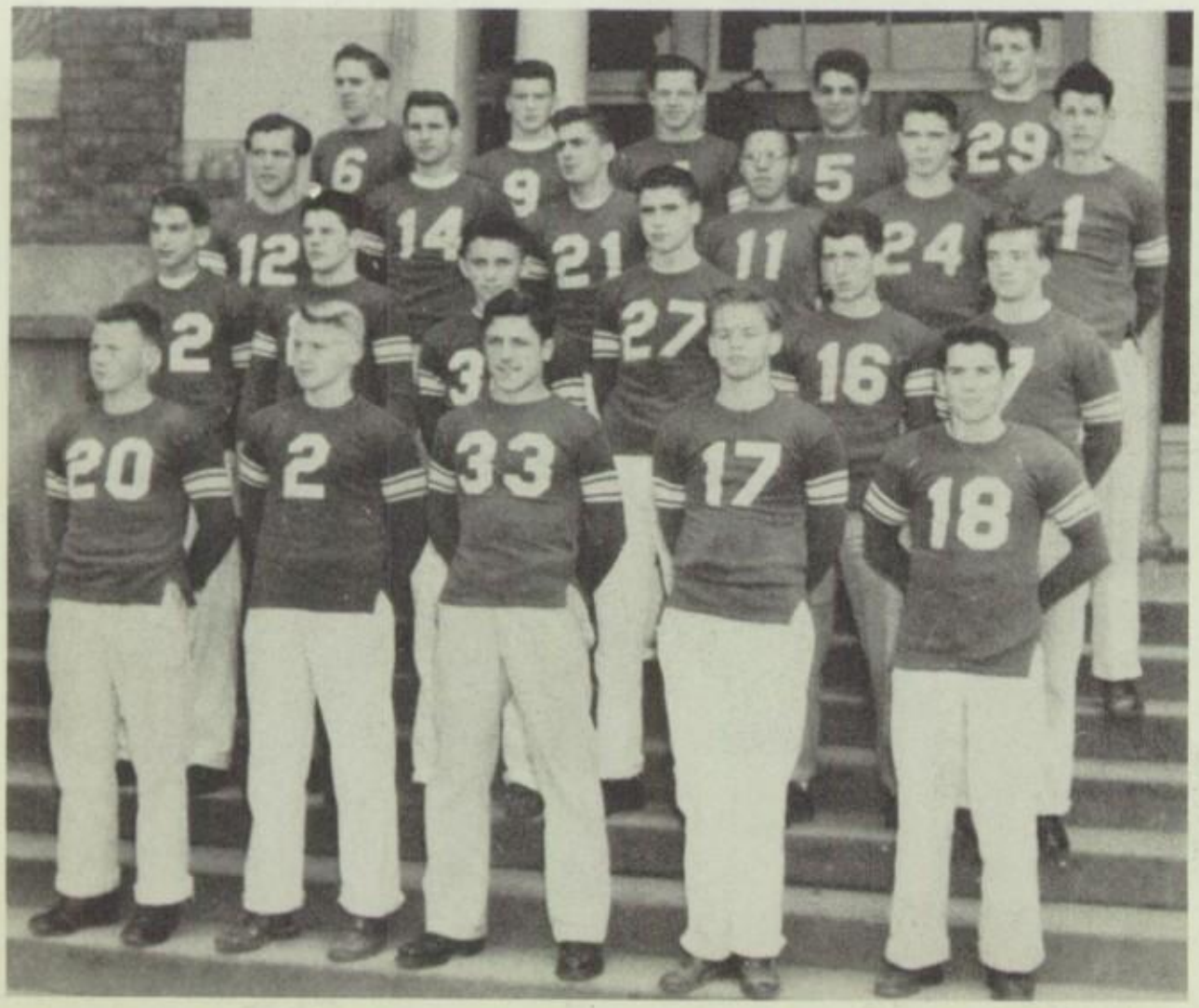
JERRY SCHRAPPS
Halfback

DICK YELLAM
Tackle

Varsity Football Coaches

John Goodwin, Bob Gertzenburger, Glen Connely, Jack Codd

"B" Squad Football



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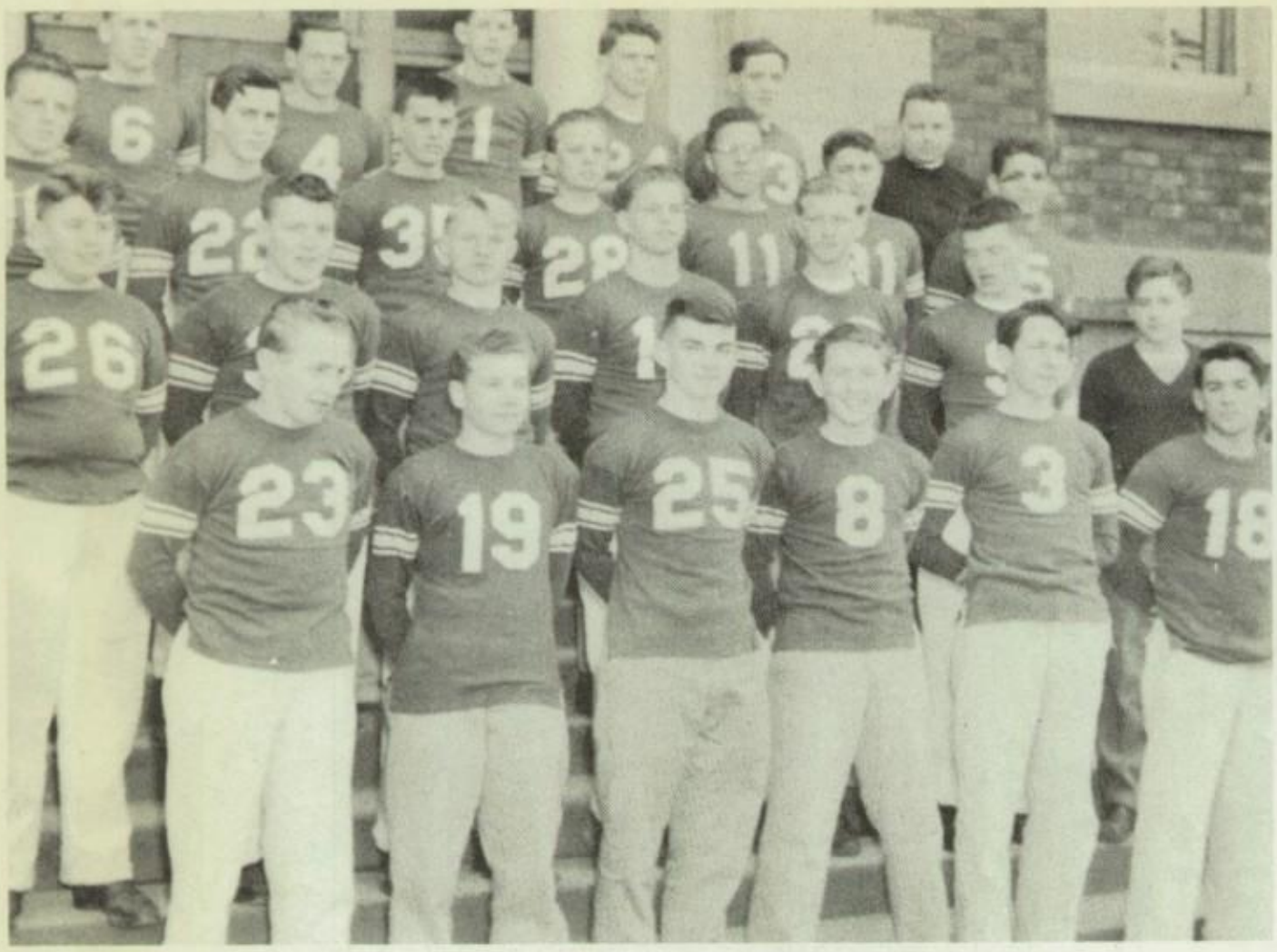
Frosh Football



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Cub Football

Back: Mr. Murphy, S.J., Coach. *Back Row:* John Conners, Gary Hayter, Jim McGarth, Tom Budinick, Wes Schatz, Dennis McDonnell, Bill Baldwin, Bob Mooney, Jim Stitt. *Middle Row:* John Topel, Hugh Ferguson, John Carroll, Ralph Sycamore, Claude Norris, Bob Carmody, Ralph Baker, Jerry Welch, Garth Houlihan, *Front Row:* Mike Weber, Joe Stocking, Bob Kuse, Tony Ange, Jim Haley, Fred Watson, John Ryan, Joe Raymaker.

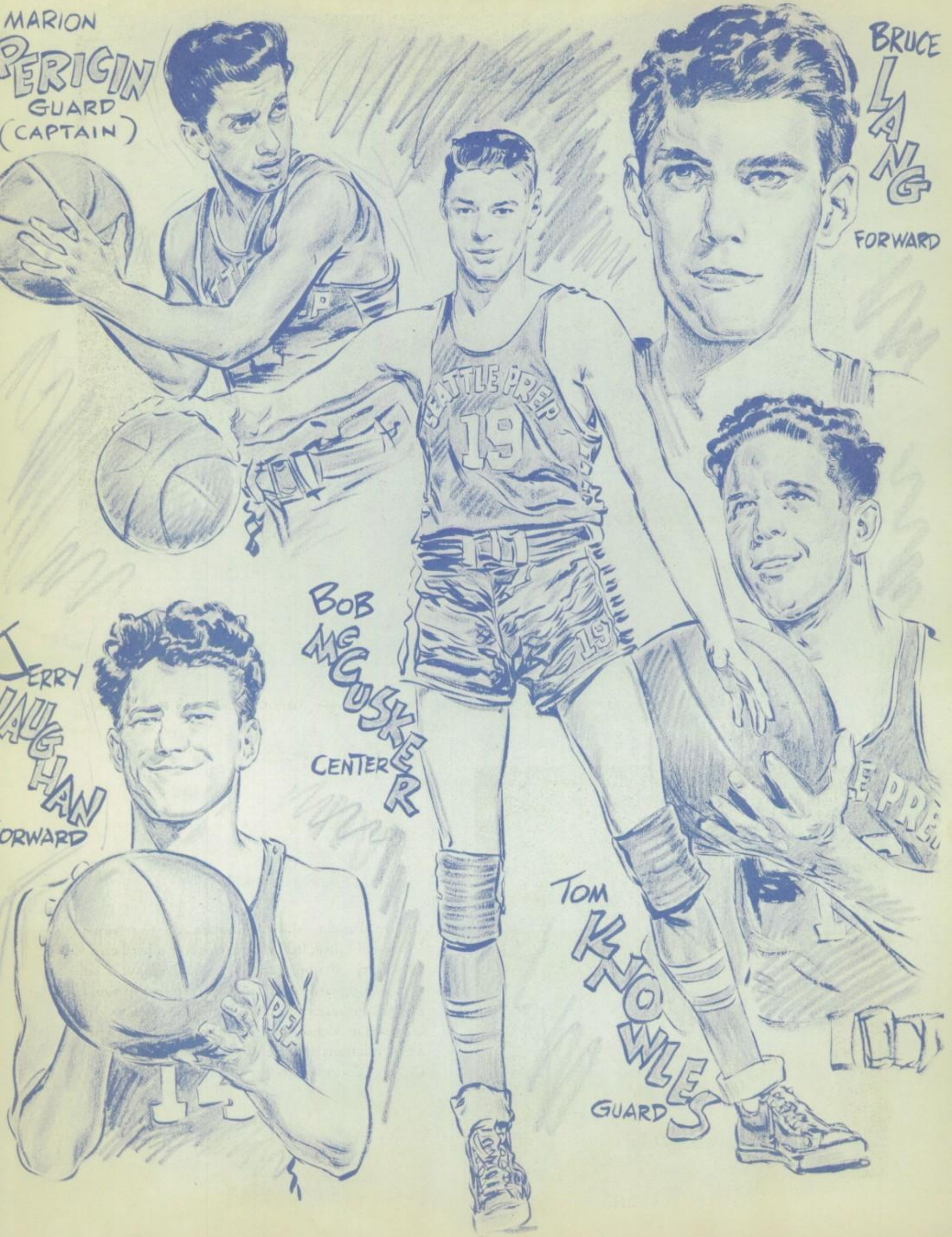
VARSITY BASKETBALL

Front Row: Jerry Schrapps, Pat Roddy, Marion Pericin, Skip Kays. *Second Row:* Tom Knowles, Terry O'Donnell, John Haberle, Bruce Laing. *Back Row:* Bob McCusker, Jerry Vaughan.

MARION PERICIN

Captain

Marion Pericin, elected Captain of this year's basketball squad, led his team to many a hard earned victory. Marion, better known as Sonny, is an easy going guard, with Spitfire Speed; many times during the season he drew high point honors. In recognition of his fine play he was awarded with a first team berth on the all-star team at the Cheney District Tournament.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CENTER
TOM
KNOWLES
GUARD

VARSITY BASKETBALL GAMES

HOWIE BUCK
Forward

JOHN HABERLE
Center

SKIP KAYS
Guard

BELLARMINE—PREP

Starting rather shakily the Panther hopes inaugurated the 1949 Casaba season at Seattle U. Despite the excellent work of Knowles and Pericin at guards, we trailed at the half 19-14. Not until the third quarter did the Millerites find themselves, when they turned on a tight defense, allowing only two Lion field goals to take the decision. . Final Score: Prep 36, Bellarmine 28.

The second contest displayed a real Bellarmine team, that was state tournament bound. Hermsen, ace Ballarmine forward, potted 17 points with Knowles' 11 being high for the vanquished. Final Score: Prep 25, Bellarmine 43.

HIGHLINE—PREP

A "nip and tuck", ding-dong battle all the way, the Panthers maintained a slim lead throughout the entire game. The Panthers robbed the Pirates of a perfect evening marring the opening of their beautiful new gym with a loss. Hard pressed all the way, Vaughan, McCusker, and Knowles played the entire game. Fine floor work by veterans Pericin and Knowles was the decider in the conquest.

Final Score: Prep 32, Highline 31.

ST. MARTIN'S—PREP

"Bones" McCusker played one of the best games of his high school career with a 14 point high, but his excellent backboard play was the true bright light in leading his mates to a 55-31 triumph. The regulars rode the bench with many of the substitutes seeing considerable action. Prep held a 30-11 half-time advantage.

Final Score: Prep 55, St. Martins 31.

The second contest was another check in the Blue and White win column. Leading at times, not however, by the margin enjoyed in the first meeting, everyone on the bench saw action. Knowles sinking 14 counters, and Jerry Vaughan with 9 were high for the victors.

Final Score: Prep 44, St. Martins 40.

ALUMNI—PREP

Alumni Deadeyes of the past came out of "retirement" to show the "babes" how to snap the twine. Ed McIver connected for 16 points with Jack Sullivan hot on his back with 15. The varsity's best was 12 by Knowles and 10 by O'Donnell. The pupils learned their lesson well and showed a few tricks of their own.

Final Score: Prep 35, Alumni 34.

LINCOLN—PREP

The Panthers Cross-State debut was a faltering one as they were routed by a powerful Lincoln squad. The excellent floor play of captain Marion Pericin was one of the few bright spots in the loss.

Final Score: Prep 20, Lincoln 34.

The second encounter followed much the same pattern of the first with pint-sized Jack Moss sparking the Blue and White. This together with Vaughan's 7 points, was the solitary boast of the Millerites.

Final Score: Prep 26, Lincoln 41.

STADIUM—PREP

A big first period 19-7 advantage put the Panthers in a commanding position which they kept till the fourth quarter. Laing, for the first time, cracks the starting line up. Starters played almost without substitution till Knowles fouled out in final stanza. Pericin hit for 18 points, but even this couldn't stave off a defeat.

Final Score: Prep 41, Stadium 43.

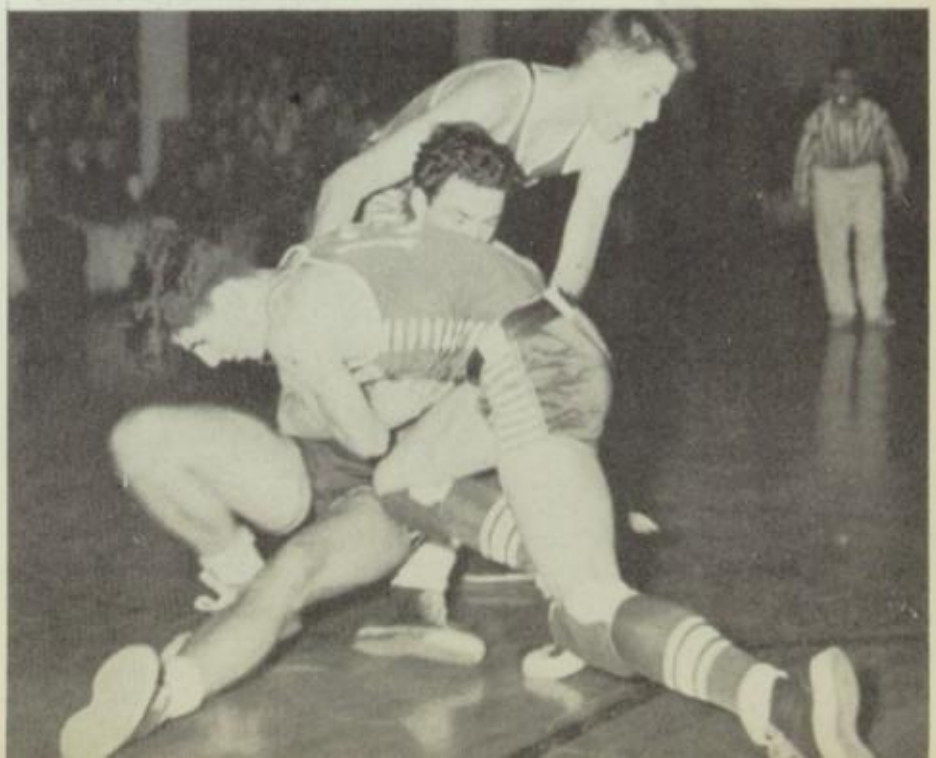
The second game proved almost the direct opposite of the first, with the Tigers taking an early 14-3 lead in the initial stanaz. Constantly narrowing the gap, the Panthers were never quite able to overcome that early deficiency. Knowles was high, with ten points, while Pericin and O'Donnell got six.

Final Score: Prep 38, Stadium 40.

BREMERTON—PREP

Although clearly evident that they were playing a strong quintet the Panthers played inspired ball and trailed only by a narrow margin going into the final period. At the close of the game the "boast" of the Navy Yard city had cause to celebrate as they overcame the fighting Blue and White.

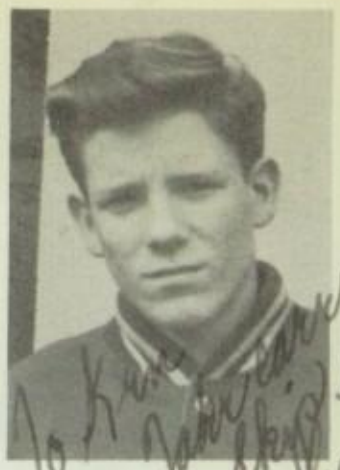
Final Score: Prep 32, Bremerton 42.



JACK MOSS
Guard

TERRY O'DONNELL
Forward

JERRY SCHRAPPS
Forward



PAT RODDY
Guard

A low scoring victory was taken by the Blue and Gold in the return match. The Panthers made 8 points on foul shots and the Wildcats 12 in both cases nearly half the final score. McCusker topped the scorers for the evening with 8 counters.

Final Score: Prep 18, Bremerton 26.

O'DEA—PREP

Strictly a one man team, O'Dea's Jack Doherty lived up to all advance notices in accounting for 22 tallies. Pericin, Knowles, and Laing, all fouled out in the final quarter. O'Donnell with 1 minute to play, tied the count with a long set shot and a free throw. But Doherty was too much as he sank the Panther hopes with 2 more baskets for a 36-40 count.

Final Score: Prep 36, O'Dea 40.

A typical battle between the 2 cross-town Catholic rivals, the outcome of the second encounter was not decided till the final seconds, when Jack Moss slipped away for a lay-in. Pericin lead his mates with 11 tallies, while Vaughan and McCusker controlled the boards.

Final Score: Prep 43, O'Dea 42.

The final chapter in this book was not a fitting end to this spine-tingling series. The Irish team, in the person of their star, Doherty, rode the bench due to illness. The result was an easy walkaway for the boys from Adelphia. This victory gave the Panthers a crack at the state tournament. Vaughan tallied 11 points and McCusker 9 with the reserves seeing a good deal of action.

Final Score: Prep 38, O'Dea 30.

EVERETT—PREP

Although defeat hadn't been too uncommon in cross-state play the Panthers showed their true colors when they encountered the Seagulls from Everett. The Millerites played in the Everett gym probably the best game of the '48-'49 season. The quintet worked as a smooth unit, with Vaughan and Knowles shining. These two and Pericin dumped in 11 while McCusker got ten.

Final Score: Prep 48, Everett 41.

The home game lacked zest and fire but the Adelphians were again on the "Ball". Ohs and Ahs were heard from the crowd as Knowles sank four consecutive swishers from the guard post. The Blue and White took command early in the second quarter and were never headed.

Final Score: Prep 29, Everett 25.

BELLINGHAM—PREP

The Panthers in their two encounters with the Bells were evidently not up to par. Knowles was high with 8 while Laing showed spark on the defense besides dropping in 6 counters.

Final Score: Prep 30, Bellingham 42.

In the second meeting the outcome was much the same. The guest Raiders put on a tight defense which the Blue and White were unable to fathom. McCusker with 9 and Moss with 7 were the only bright lights.

Final Score: Prep 31, Bellingham 43.

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT AT CHENEY

Since the final gun of the third O'Dea game, the inhabitants of Adelphia entertained hopes of the state touranment play. But for the third straight year Prep lost the final game of the pre-tourney play-offs.

In the initial of the 5 game series at Cheney, the Blue and White displayed a fighting spirit. Skip Kays, soph substitute, shone in defeat for the Panthers.

Final Score: Prep 23, Walla Walla 38.

The following night we met Pullman and displayed the high spirit and effective ball handling that gained us the triumph over O'Dea and the subsequent berth in these playoffs. Vaughan, Haberle and Knowles were the leaders both in floor playing and in scoring.

Final Score: Prep 47, Omak 32.

Final Score: Perp 45, Wenatchee 37.

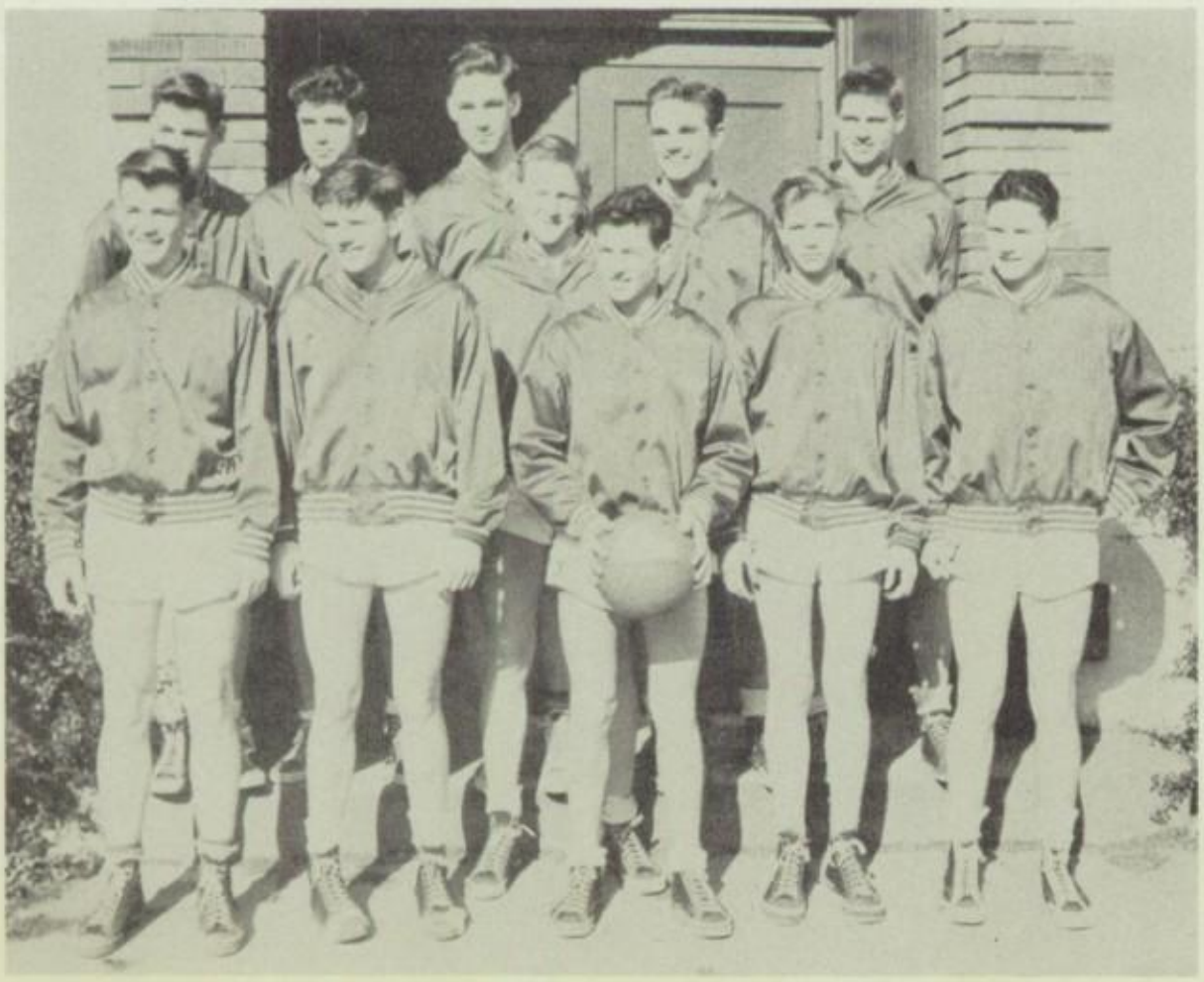
Pericin lead with 14 counters against Omak, while McCusker accounted for 13 against Wenatchee. But Walla Walla, having lost to Central Valley, for first round and this teamed Prep and Walla Walla again. In a hard fought battle, the Blue Devils overcame the Panthers for the second time in a week.

Reliable Knowles was there with 8 and Vaughan with 7. But the Devils were not to be denied their victory.

Final Score: Prep 30, Walla Walla 37.

Second Team Basketball

Front Row: Mike Roddy, Jerry Schrapps, Skip Kays. *Back Row:* Jim Houlihan, Howie Buck, Dick Andersen, John Haberle.



Front Row: Bill Wilson, Bob Drummy, Vern Callero, Tom Grief, Tim Ryan. *Back Row:* Jim Moriarity, Bob Elliott, Vic Manca, Tim Murphy, Tim Moriarity, Barry Reichling.

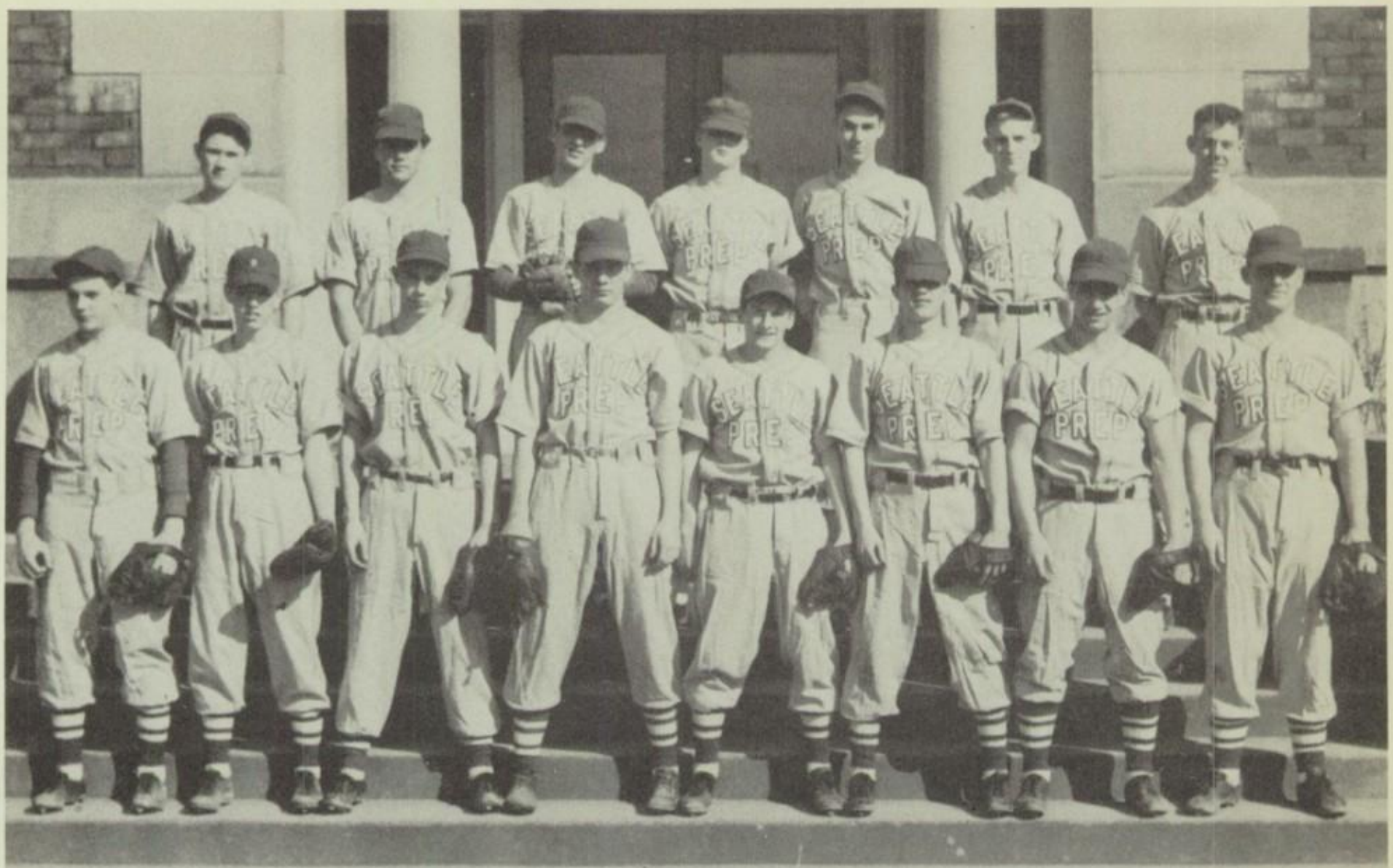
"B" Team Basketball

Frosh Basketball

Tom Turtle, Phil Clark, Steve LaRiviere, Mike Holmes, Pat Tomkins, Joe Quinn, Ken Nyberg, Mgr.
Gene Hanson, John Mingus, Jack George, Joe Lowman

Freshman Cub Basketball

Back Row: Mr. Murphy, S.J., Coach; Jim Stitt, Bob Carmody. *Middle Row:* John Carroll, Claude Norris, Hugh Ferguson, Bill Haigh. *Front Row:* Ralph Rafanelli, Tony Ange, Ted Gravelle, Garth Houlihan, Tom Chan.



Front Row: Jerry Kaiser, John Allen, John O'Brien, Mike O'Grady, Chuck Guinasso, Jack Newell, John Petosa, Bob Kelly. *Back Row:* Phil Gardner, Marv O'Leary, Terry O'Donnell, Bob Kokesh, Vic Manca, Pat Baird, Howie Buck.

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM

The Seattle Prep Horsehiders from all advance notices are headed for one of the most successful baseball seasons that the Panthers have seen in many a moon. This year's squad is bolstered by the return of ten lettermen, not to overlook the underclassmen who have shone brightly thus far.

To date, the Blue and White stand undefeated in high school competition as they have measured Highline twice, Lakeside and Garfield all in good order. From the looks of this ever-improving team, Coach John Goodwin may serve notice that he is eyeing the Cross State Championship as well as the City Catholic Crown.

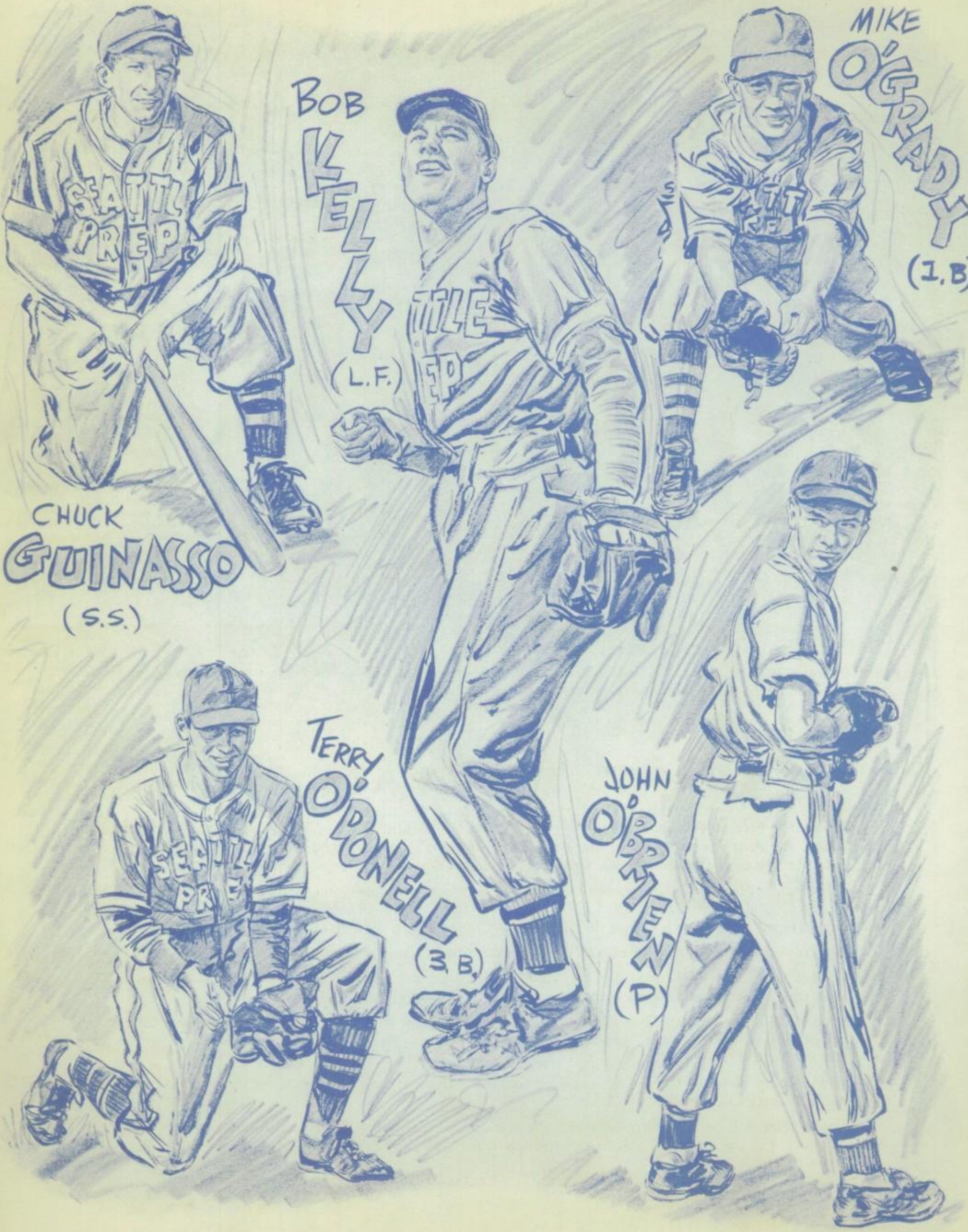
To glance down the roster we may find some indication of the wallop the Millerites pack.

Veteran catchers John Petosa and John Allen have looked very good in early season play, with Petosa having five home runs to date, one in each contest.

Mike O'Grady and Owen Duechler have divided duty at first base, as Mike can also work on the mound. Guinasso to Kaiser looks like the "keystone combination" for the 49ers. Both boys have showed fire at the plate as well as in the field.

Hard-hitting Howie Buck is back on hand to handle third for the Panther nine. He will be ably backed by letterman Terry O'Donnell.

The gardens will be well patroled with such stars as Bob Kelly, Bob Kokesh, Mel Peretti, Phil Gardner and Marv O'Leary. On the mound it will be two-year letterman John O'Brien, receiving support from Pat Baird, Jack Newell and Vic Manca.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(P)

HOWIE BUCK (3B)

BOB KOKESH (LF)

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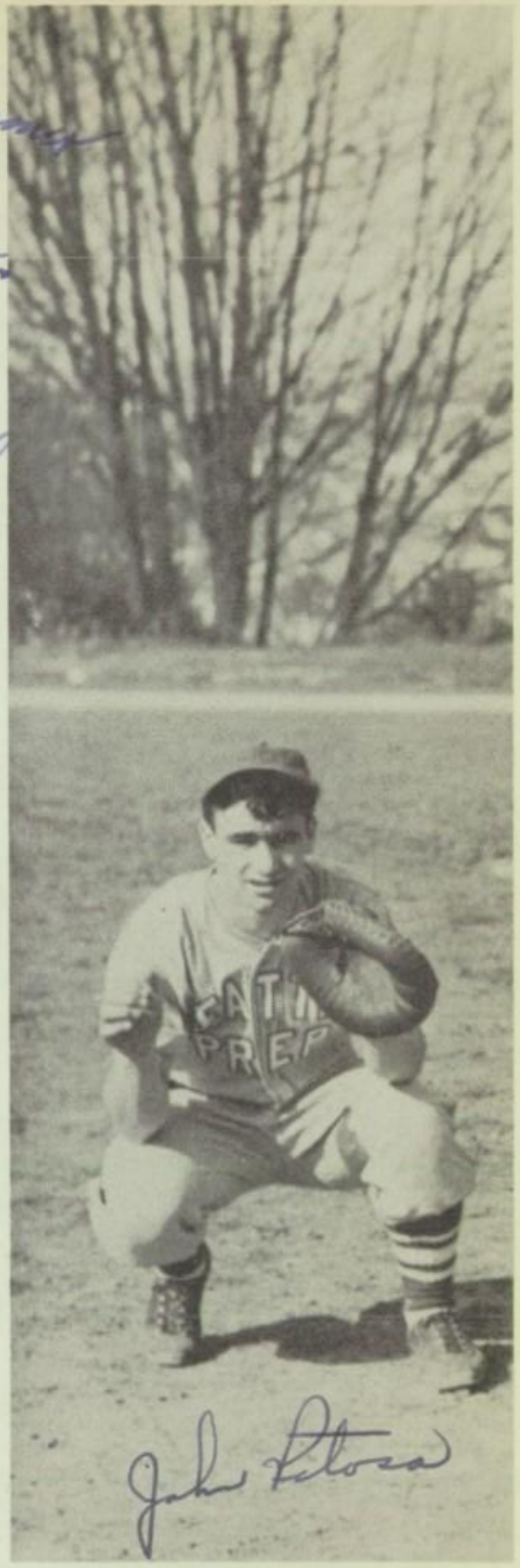
Ha, Ha, take it easy Ken this summer and leave the baseball alone. Let's prepare for exams or have you a mill on me?

Jack Newell

JACK NEWELL (P)



John Petosa

JOHN PETOSA (C)

BASEBALL INDIVIDUALS

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Cub Baseball

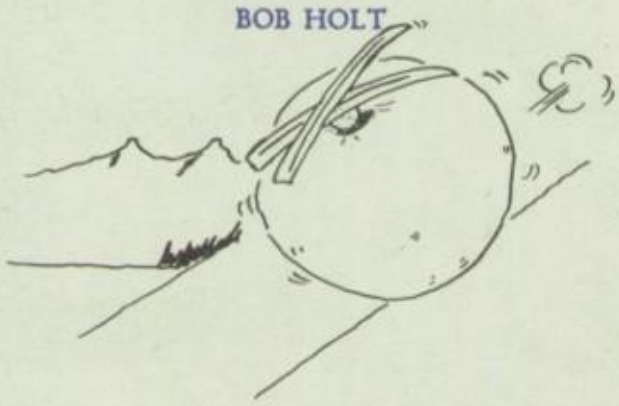
Mr. Sauvain, S.J.

Back Row: Jerry Welch, Claude Norris, Jerry Kenny, Bob Carmody, Tom Budinick, John Conners. *Middle Row:* Carlo Leonetti, Tom Turtle, Bob Guinasso, Dave French, John Kelleher, Bob Larsen, John Carroll. *Front Row:* Bill Peolza, Bob Woods, Ray Rafiti, Ted Gravelle, Tony Ange, Garth Houlihan.

SKI TEAM

BOB HOLT

BILL BALDWIN



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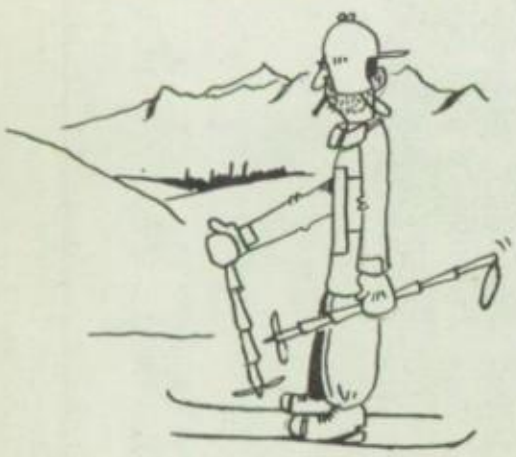

DICK HOLT (Captain)

BILL SHANNON

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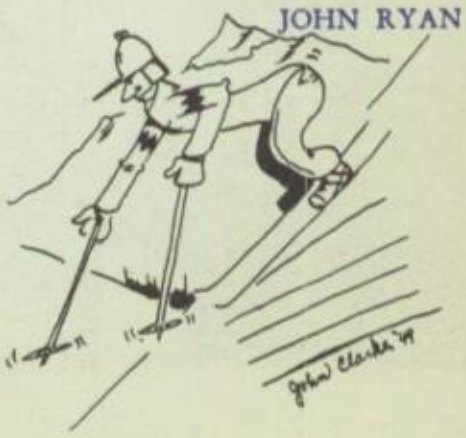

TRACK TEAM

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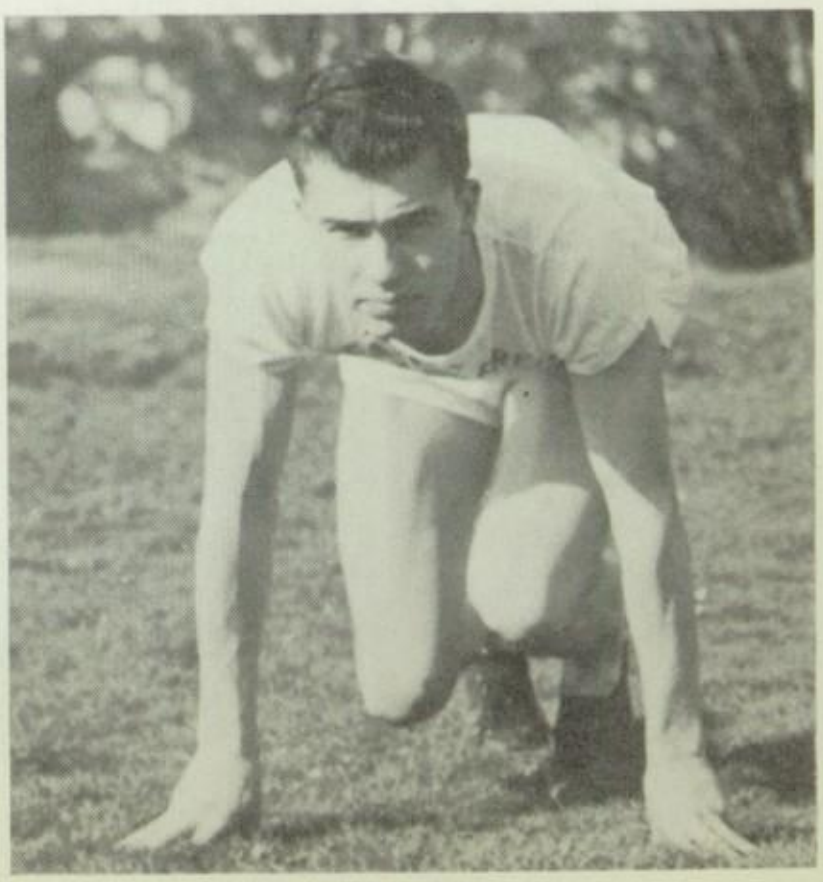

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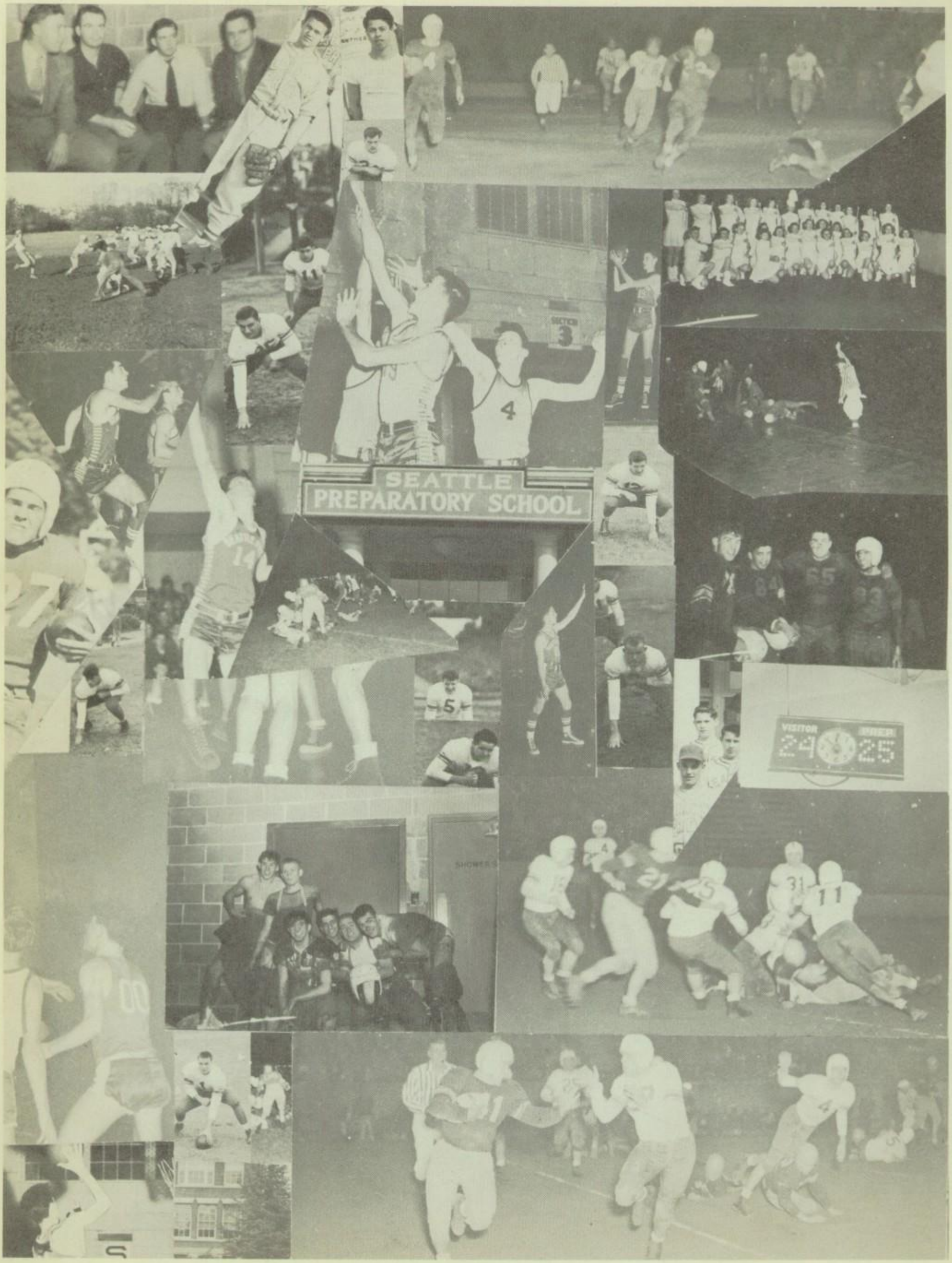
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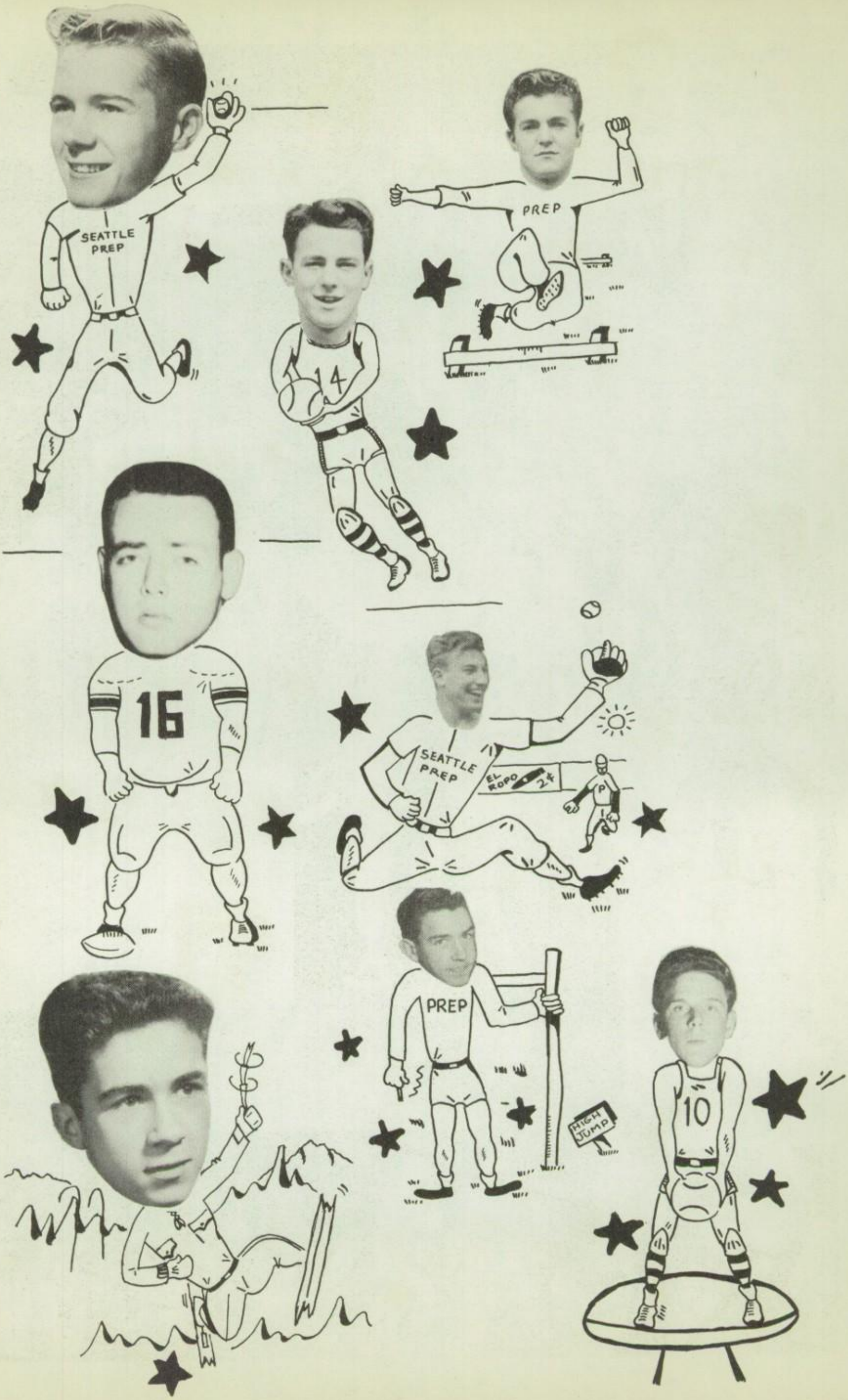
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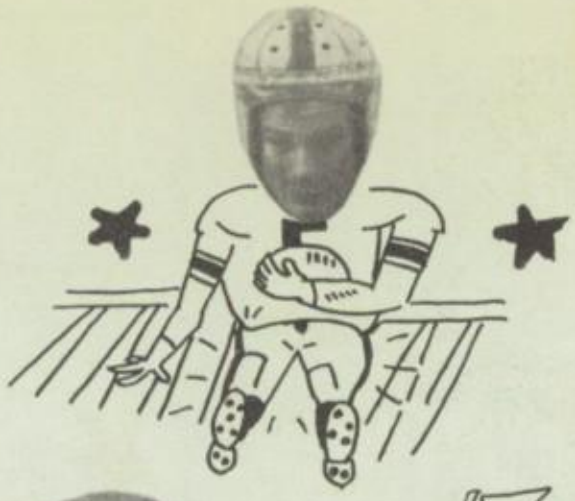

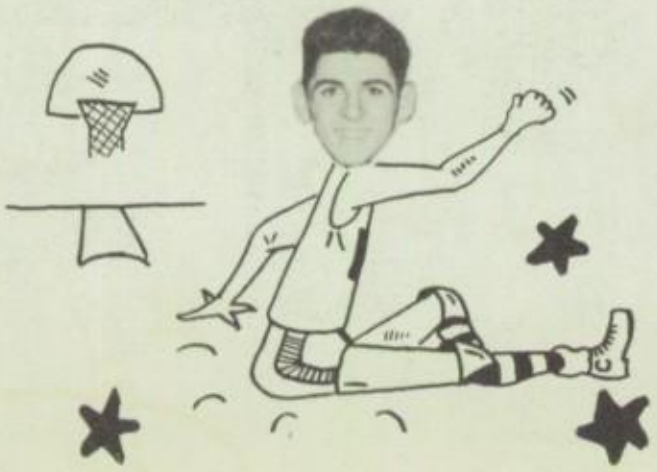

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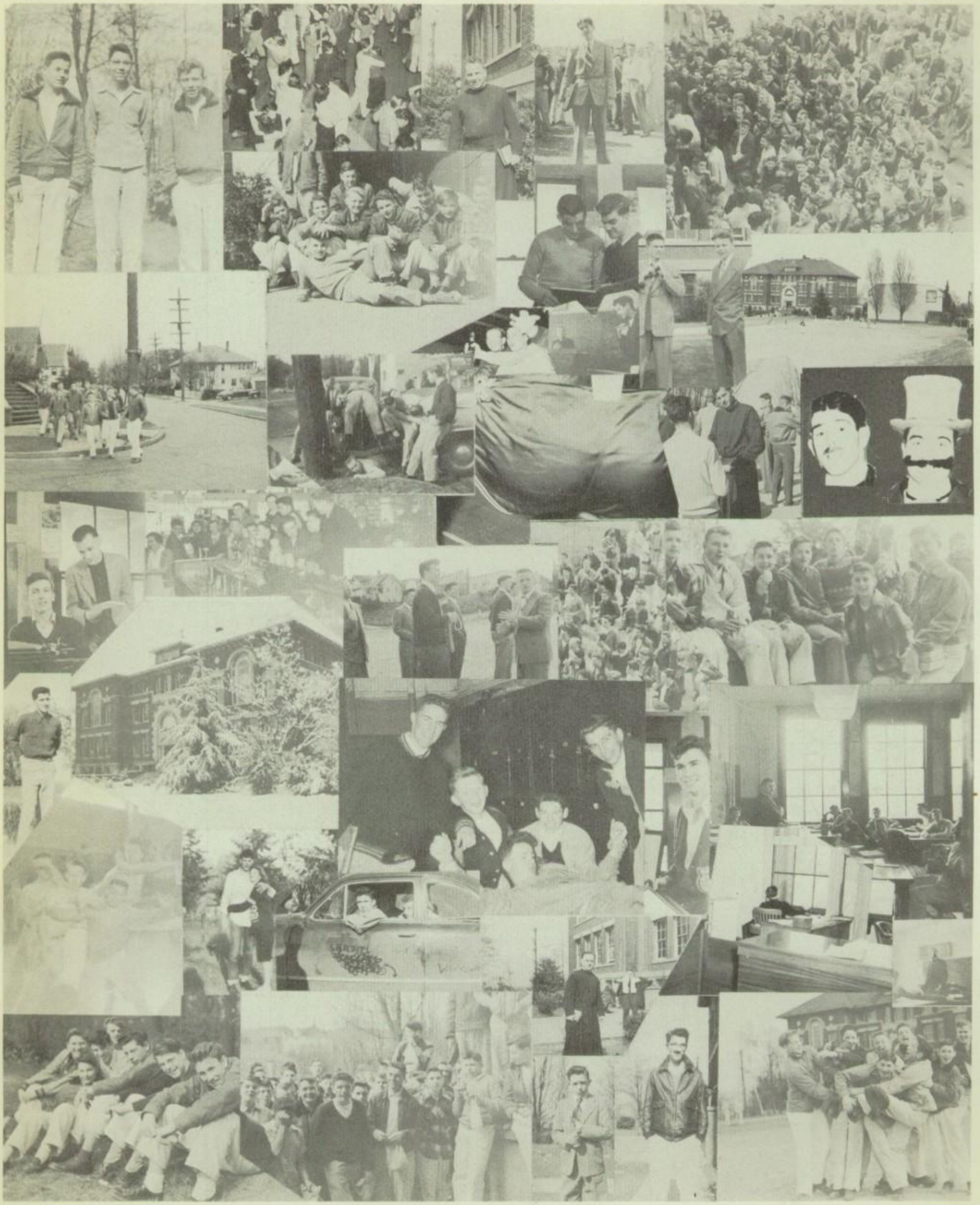

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Lots of luck
Chuckie.

Best of luck to
a swell guy - a pretty
good player - a great
friend - see you
next fall - we can
Steve Allen

So one swell
guy, and a good
class president. Good
luck Ken. Ernie Ferullo

To the class
Prexy
Devitt Hoyland

To the best
president 2°
had in '49
Dave Hanes

Ken's Keepin' em in
line when Ken Linney
Lee goes around this
summer Ken.
Lenny Hoyland

To the "party time" boy,
& a swell guy.
Mike Nedreen

Lots of luck
to a swell class president
Ed Hunt
II

Ken.
Let's see you go out
for ball next year.
"moe"

Best of luck Ken
Mike McKan

Lots of luck
Chuckie.

To the swell president
2 Tim Ryan

Lots of luck Ken
Hope you do as well
as you did in Prexy
Jack Smith

Autographs

Sister my boy if Mike ever rims out of matches I'll be around with book to keep you going anyway lay off the women stuff, various other things - it'll be better for you in every way, good luck

Ritchie "Boy" Blewett

To "Smiling Jack"
I sure hope to be with you two more years.
Bill Holland.

To the BEST President WC ever HAD
Bill Nolan

Lots of Luck
to a swell guy
Tony Mingus

TO A GUY FROM THE OTHER SIDE OF TOWN
Don Boy W.C.

Well Ken, we've had a swell time together this year, and let's have a swell time next. We'll hit the parties, dances and everything - Next year I'll be a Senior and you'll be a lowly Junior - too bad we can't go off the grounds for a smoke together -

So one swell guy who thinks he knows a lot from a guy who thinks he knows more.

Let's play it cool over Xmas and then raise Hell

"Curly"

Hey Kenny —
Play it cool over the summer and stay away from those friday night parties. Hope to play with you this year. "Babe" "if you were sober."

Pat Foley Jr

To a guy who drinks like a fish
Jack Morris